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Closing Prices-Complete Sales (Tables in Part III, Pages 27, 28, 29)\*\*

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# WALLSTREET MONEY RISES

Call Rate Advanced to 9 Per Cent After Renewa Rasis of 7 Per Cent Is

WRIGHT AERO FALLS **NEARLY 18 POINTS** 

Mied Chemical, Curtiss, U. S. Steel, Packard Motor and Montgomery

Ward Are Down Late. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The stock et tripped up over stiff call again today, and losses ran t Aero, although about a learly in the session. Raisto 9 per cent as the banks called ns to meet mid-month require-nts precipitated a flood of sengains were wiped out

a long tist of pivotal issues ed lower, such shares as U. S. el. Montgomery Ward, General

(old), Kennecott Copper International Telephone losing 3 to 4% points. With high-grade securities yieldless than 5 per cent in many nd it difficult to attract margin ulators who were willing to carrying charges of 3 per cent above the income return

the hope of making it igh capital appreciation. With eral reserve authorities bending specultaive credit available.

received good support. the child baggage. new high record

Among the many issues to set! their best prices since 1927 or were Air Reduction, Eisen-White Motors and Chile Cop-

t eight. United States Steel, End. ckard Motor , Montgomery Ward. nal Bellas Hess and Commer-

Tital slaes approximated 4.100.

vance yesterday, fell back 24 on realizing.

Some Early Changes.

trial Rayon, in which Wilinterest, quickly jumped 714 Borden's, which is expectplit up its stock this spring. up 5 points to a new high at The rise in American Rawhich ran up 51/2 points to ing by investment trust

tables and market news

#### \$17,500,000 MERGER OF **BANK OF COMMERCE AND MERCANTILE TRUST VOTED**

Directors of Both Depositories Act Favorably on Proposal Which Will Be Submitted to Stockholders.

CLOUDY TONIGHT: WARMER.

SNOW LIKELY TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and the stockholders. vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight; snow probable tomorrow:

ture: the lowest creasing cloudiable in northwest portion tonight or tomorrow and in \$17,169,309. east and south

portions tomorrow; rising tem-Illinois: creasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by

ture, except in extreme, southeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy, colder with freezing or lower tempera-ture tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, rising temperature Sunset, 5:03; sunrise (tomor-

AMERICAN COUPLE VIOLATE FRENCH DECREE: SENTENCED

Mr. and Mrs. David Monroe Remove Two Children From Juris-

here and in Pau, were sentenced and Mercantile Trust about \$4,to six months' imprisonment today for removing from the jurisdiction to urge a cautionary policy. of the French courts two children merce will receive in addition one-ere was practically nothing in of Mrs. Monroe by her former half, share of the stock of the new to be in the United States

get one and two-thir

le and showed no change in the 

It is understood that Burgess each one now owned.

the communications shares, gess recently filed a complaint hindications of investmen, trust hindications of investmen, trust against his former wife, who was fing. American Telephone, Intentional Telephone, Pacific Telement and Western Union sold 3 when he investigated this complaint and Western Union sold 3 when he investigated this complaint above yesterday's plaint he was asked to return to the Monroe home in an hour, but 5% points above yesterday's plaint he was asked to return to streets. The National Bank of seried the likeness of a committee depotations in first three hours the Monroe home in an hour, but Commerce owns three connecting room before an election as camthat when he did so he found that office buildings, also occupying paigners for the rival parties began asking for proxies. In some of the

> VIOLENT DEATH OF BROTHERS REFERRED TO SCOTLAND YARD

Fashionable Section; One Man

affeliated concern, National Bank the election long ago. Rockefeller of Commerce has capital, surplus sented to Scotland Yard this afterto a per cent. Wright Aero
to a per cent. Wri per cent. Wright Aero cialists, brothers, were found dead 628, according to the announce- company's stock through nearly 15 points, while Allied under strange circumstances in a ment. The effect f the merger on holdings, the University of Chicago ceremonies were ever. Curtiss tumbled service flat in the fashionable West

One was Dr. Arthur B. Smith, 'a specialist in radium treatment, and have died of poison.

The police were frankly uncertain whether a suicide pact existed or whether some other tragedy had been enacted.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM GETS PAINTINGS WORTH MILLIONS \$22,244 SAVED BY CITY'S

Mrs H. O. Havemeyer's Will Institution.

collection valued at several million dollars has been bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by the

Mrs. Havemeyer, who died Jan. American Sugar Refining Co. Rembrandts include "The Gilder."
"The Old Woman." "Nicolas von Beerensteyn," "Volkera von Beerdensteyn," "The Admiral" and "His Wife." No valuation of the estate would have amounted to \$46.694.

top at 208 4. was attribut- Forty-four Quarantined a Week at

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house for break of scarlet fever.

waiters and kitchen employes.

# FIGHTS STEWART IN STOCK MARKET

Standard of Indiana Shares Soar to New High Mark, 99 7-8-Wall Street

nerger of the National Bank of **DIRECTORS OPPOSE** 

Watches Clash.

MOVE BY JOHN D. President Seubert and Board Issue Statement Supporting Chairman — Cam-

paign on for Proxies. By Leased Wire From the Nev NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Orde

weapons of attack in the at tempt of John D. Rockefeller J. to oust Robert W. Stewart from Every share that could be bought day. At 12 o'clock 30,000 shares had changed hands and the stock

The transactions were generally ment amounted to \$74,742.164 and small, chiefly involving lots of 100, of National Bank of Commerce 200 or 300, shares. The opening 890,223,531, a total of \$164,965, sale was of 1000 shares at 92. As 696. The same report gave First the demand increased, the price National's resources as \$160,095,-094. moved up to attract more selling and some of the lots increased to Closing prices of stock on the 700, 800 and 1000 shares. The

was to see the biggest fight of high "The shares of stock in the new finance within years in the clash of ank will be divided qually be- Stewart, the flery lawyer and rewith the Rockefellers, known lenged masters of the oil business.

down for the day, Stewart won a 312.500, or \$143 a share. Stock- signal victory in the announcement by Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil of Indiana, that he would support the chairday's news to influence the marriage with Frederick Burgess bank for each share they now hold man in his campaign for re-elecget one and two-thirds shares for at Chicago, that the board of directors was unanimously back of its It was announced that the new chairman and that a letter would also is in America and that he has planned court action there. Bur-institution would occupy the pres-holders opposing Rockefeller's at-

the children and with considerable way, Olive and Pine streets, the leading oil brokerage houses serilower floors being used for bank- ous efforts at campaigning could

the status of the Federal Com- and trust funds for various Rocke-

insurance companies is said to be all Solvents slumped from three the other was Dr. Sydney McKennot been selected, nor has the sure to be voted for Rockefeller. These are subjects to be arranged attempt will be made to course took six hours. Under normal con-

feller candidate. extent of his personal holdings. known to be large. It is thought that most of the 535,000 shares held by the Standard of Indiana employes will be voted for Stewart, with the shares held by the di-

in the office of the Recorder of chairman. During the Stewart ad-Deeds last year through installa- ministration they say, there have transcribing instruments, according per cent in 1912. 150 per cent in tion of a photographic method of been three stock dividends, 2900 to a report made public today by 1920 and 100 per cent in 1922, and the stock now pays the equivalent Expenses of the photographic of \$70 a share on the original

Stewart also gains financial pres-

record profits of more than \$80 .- Pittsburg, last night.

Continued on Page \$, Column 3. An inquest was ordered.

## ROCKEFELLER JR. KELLOGG TREATY TO RENOUNCE WAR RATIFIED BY SENATE, 85 TO 1

IN MRS. RUTH'S

District Attorney Says Ac-

tion Is Taken to Allay

Suspicions of Her Family

as to Violence.

than had Dr. West.

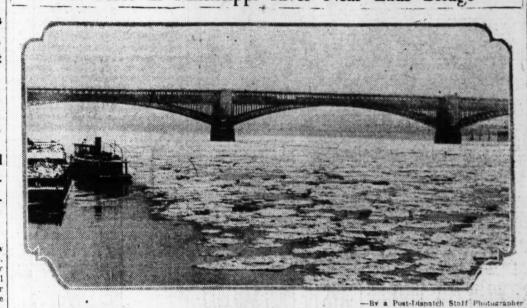
ion of her relatives.

knew where his wife was.

Denies Illicit Relations

Not Married, Says Dentist.

Ice Floes in Mississippi River Near Eads Bridge



# ICE COATS HIGHWAYS;

pery Surface, but Few Accidents Are Reported.

A light mist, falling between 2:25 and 7:45 p. m. yesterday, with low freezing, caused a hard, thin monoplane became coated with icthough the temperature had to start the engines. dropped to 6 degrees this morning. it rose during the day and Weather Forecaster Hayes was of the opin-

would destroy the ice Apparently, the trouble was not It was difficult to drive in and near reported, as motorists realized the danger and were careful. ers to resort to glycerine to keep the glass clear. hard going and suffered frequent falls. Hills on St. Louis County

biles to negotiate.

Chief of Police Gerk, who was forced to leave Jefferson City yesterday because of illness, said tobankers and brokerage houses to took six hours. Under normal conditions the trip can be made easily vote the proxies on the loose stock, in three and a half hours. A demonstring to about one-quarter of tachment of 30 policemen, assigned tachment of 30 poli Stewart has never divulged the by rail, after going to the ceremo- She Had Fallen Into Tank When to the inauguration, returned today

Automobile Club of Missouri in the distinction of havity and county after 4 p. m. yesterday largely due to cold motors. In being been saved from drowning by the difference of Charles of Charles of that he had lived with Mrs. Ruth at intervals since 1927; that he inclusion in the report to the difference of the first saving that it is th terday largely due to cold motors. ing been saved from drowning by The Public Service Co. encountered no less a personage than the Pres-Stewart Has Been Money-Maker.
Stewart supporters however, are relying on millions of shares held by small holders to re-elect the little delay in moving trolleys and ident of Mexico. communication companies had no to the thermal water section at trouble. Indications are that the Cuatla, famous for its medical heavy ice floating in the Missis-qualities, they discovered Senora like gorge between Chester, Ill., of the tank and could not reach and Cape Girardeau. Mo., the safety. The President without Weather Bureau found, but this hesitation jumped in and succeeded was not established definitely.

#### Inquest Ordered Into Death of

Pugilist at Pittsburg, Kan.

be replaced as they drop out.
Tamme said.

The report shows an increase in income from recording instruments to \$146,623 in 1928 from \$71.188

of Chicago, two of the largest institutions in the country.

Of Chicago, two of the largest institutions in the country.

Frankie Civella, bantamweight boxer of Kansas City, died here to day as the result of a knockout tall of 55,429 new influenza cases to \$146,623 in 1928 from \$71.188

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Twen-not recall having told Medical Extra miner West that Mrs. Ruth was tall of 55,429 new influenza cases in his bout with Steve Sallan of the Standard of Indiana in 1928 made to \$146,623 in 1928 from \$71.188

#### LINDBERGH, HELD UP BY WEATHER, REACHES ST. LOUIS

Unable to Start His Plane at St. Elmo, Ill.; Brought in by "Bud" Gurney.

Col. Lindbergh arrived at Lam bert-St. Louis Field at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon in a Cessna mono-plane piloted by "Bud" Gurney who picked him up at St. Elmo. the temperature : few degrees be- stranded overnight when his Ford esterday afternoon

president of the Aircraft Corporawhen it became apparent that the flyer would not be able to get his Ford off the ground because of the accumulated ice and his inability

was sent from Parks Airport in a of the stomach. Parks Airlines plane to help in the ineffectual attempts to get the ship trict Attorney Bushnell of Middlesex under way. Lindbergh's passengers "Casey" Jones and Frank L. widespread. In some parts of Mis- Hale of Curtiss Flying Services. souri the highways were icy but no and Walter Davis of the Davis Motor Car Co., came to St. Louis by

> Lindbergh, as chairman of the ized the technical committee of Transcon-While tinental Air Transport, Inc., is on of airports. He left New York

#### 72 MEN FINED \$25 EACH FOR SELLING MALT SYRUP

Chain Store Employes Plead Guilty at Lexington Penalized \$500 Each.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 15 .and paid fines of \$25 each.

After the fines were paid, manider. who had been in hiding since for the paet.

Director of Public Safety Brod brew" material would be sold in Helen Kinder. also left his car in Jefferson City and returned by rail.

Sawyer A. Smith then announced nishing information for a death statement have been ade by inof the materials throughout the eastern district of Kentucky and that Mrs. Ruth was his wife, ap-dividuals. The first demand of the Reed group was for a reservation. that he was "going after" the manufacturers and their agents. The companies paid fines of \$500

Mexican President Rescued Her.

in bringing her in safely. He was roundly applauded. A committee was formed to study placing the baths in a safer condition.

55,400 NEW CASES OF FLU Total for 23 States is 5000 Smaller latter, said there had been nothing

## **BLAINE CASTS ONLY VOTE GIVEN** IN THE NEGATIVE

Borah Yields to Demand for Interpretation That Pact Does Not Impair

Right of Self-Defense. **INSISTS THIS IS** 

NO RESERVATION

Reads Committee Report Setting Forth Monroe Doctrine Is Part of Nation's Security System.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspond the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- By a ote of 85 to 1, the Senate at 4:25 o'clock this afternoon put the stamp of approval on the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war as a national policy.

The only negative vote was that of Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, whose effort to attach a reservation to the treaty had been voted down.

Immediately after the announce ment of the result, Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, called attention BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The body of has been ratified by only two Helen Ruth, wire of "Babe" Ruth, countries—soviet Russia and the baseball star, will be turned over United States.

today to Dr. George B. McGrath. "I hope," he added, "that medical examiner of Boston, for two revolutionary countries chemical analysis of the contents new outlaw war throughout the This action is being taken. Dis-

County announced, not because any unanimity of the result were made covered but to allay the suspicions this morning between Senator Bo death last Friday in a fire in the lations Committee, and the suburban bungalow of Dr. Edward of Senators who demanded that the H. Kinder, Back Bay dentist, was Senate should go on record with not accidental.

danger and were careful. While the mist was falling, it froze on his way from New York to Los dered a second autopsy to be per- the Foreign, Relations Committee on windshields and caused many drivers. He left New York though he said that he was con-vinced that Mrs. Ruth died from suffocation and incineration. as limit the right of self-defense, did Medical Examiner George L. West not interfere in any way with the of Middlesex County had reported Monroe Doctrine and did not after a first autopsy. The District pledge any nation to take coercive Attorney said Dr. Magrath would measures against a nation violat

chemical analysis of the stomach brought in at 4 p. m. and the move without a break. Senator Reed of Police of Watertown; the suburb Missouri. leader of those calling for in which the Kinder home is, de- an interpretative statement. clared the case closed as far as viously said that if the demand of

His account of his part in fur- the treaty would have been ap-Watertown police, although it left but this was modified until all that much to be explained in the opining the interpretation of the treaty. Dr. Kinder submitted to four which Chairman Borah and other hours questioning. Chief of Police proponents of the pact had voiced Milmore announced that on the floor.

Dr. Kinder had satisfactorily ex-plained his connections with Mrs. Ruth and with the circumstances in the light of the debate which of her death.

Dr. Kinder told Chief Milmore abroad as having the effect of a had taken place it might be read was made solely for the purpose

"Dr. Kinder told us." said Chief Milmore. "that on Saturday night he walked the streets in distraction, fearing the story was coming the story was coming at easy that its assent to the treaty out. He remained in seclusion ate say that its assent to the treaty did not imply acceptance of the member time in which is come as plenty of the come was plenty of the come as placed upon it by time in which to come forward and that there was nothing to fear."

that there was nothing to fear." that there was nothing to fear."

Chief Milmore said that Kinder and that if the Senate told him his brother, William H. Kinder Jr. furnished the information to the undertaker which de-scribed Mrs. Ruth as Mrs. Kluder, one-fourth of the inhabitable Kinder, in his interview with globe

While Blaine was in the midst of morally wrong in his relations with his attack on British "imperial WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Twennot recall having told Medical Exish Ambassador to the United 000,000, close to \$9 a share. The company has paid \$255,065,296 in dividends during Stewart's leader-ship.

Lending rates on stock of the company remained flat, but it was suffered concussion of the brain.

THDIL

The closing was heavy.

opening of today's market, but and initial gains of a point or al. American Radiator and which recorded a spirited

onal character, with the will of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, filed alde public showing a disposi-n to stand on the side-lines, includes works of Rembrandt, ing a clarification of the crel- Monet, Degas, Corot, El Greco. in a few specialties which Mrs. Havemeye been mentioned in current 6, was the widow of one of the founders and preside: of the

SCARLET FEVER AT ILLINOIS U. Tamme said.

Fraternity House, CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 15.— Forty-four men at the University of Illinois were quarantined in the week yesterday following an out-

of the fraternity and eight are first step toward their political

commerce and the Mercantile Trust Co., which would make the new financial institution \ the late this afternoon Sam A. Mitchell, attorney for Mercantile Trust, said that directors of the two banks had agreed to recommend the consolidation to

Announcement of plans for

Capital, surplus and undivided profits recommended in the plan would aggregate \$17,500,000, of which \$9.812,500 would be furnished by the National Bank of York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch Commerce and \$7,687,500 by Mer-cantile Trust. In the latest Clearing House report, as of Dec. 31, Co. of Indiana, sent to the floor the National Bank of Commerse of the curb market, have become had \$14.456,642 in this account, the Mercantile Trust had \$12,234,-70 and the First National Bank present the largest in St. Louis.

The announcement said that the proposed capital might be increased, without changing the ratio between the two merging banks. had risen from an opening of 92 Resources of Mercantile Trust to 99 % in the last Clearing House state-

St. Louis Stock Exchange today, shortly before the merger plan was made public, were \$580 a share for Mercantile Trust and \$197 for National Bank of Com-

tween the two contributing banks," the announcement states. In li-15.—Mr. and Mrs. quidating surplus assets, National who have been Bank of Commerce will pay out about \$5,500,000, or \$55 a share, holders of National Ban of Com-

ing quarters. This property will be heard, with arguments for the left his aut city and can reported by Usually reliable sources disclosed tional Bank of Commerce is divided that buying orders for the stock court of Criminal Correction, who Bodies of Two Doctors Found in into 100,000 shares and the \$3,000,- were coming personally from John returned from the capital this 000 capital of Mercantile Trust into D. Rockefeller Jr., in Naples, and morning where he gone to wit-

merce Trust Co. has not been made feller philanthropies. clear. drick Smith. One brother's throat roster of officers been decided on. by a joint committee from the two

banks. George W. Wilson is president of Mercantile Trust and John G. Lonsdale of National Bank of Commerce.

DEED PHOTOGRAPHING METHOD NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-An art Recorder Tamme Reports Reduction of Force From 60 to 25 Employed on Transcription.

A saving of \$22,244 was effected Recorder of Deeds Tamme.

department amounted to \$24,450, stock. whereas wages under the old sysis given beyond the formal esti- A force of 60 copyists has been Bank of New York, and the Contimate of "over \$50,001."

Pugilist at Pittsb mate of "over \$50,001."

Pugilist at Pittsb mate of "over \$50,001." be replaced as they drop out, of Chicago, two of the largest in-

Votes for Rumanian Women

BUCHAREST. Jan. 15 .- The Rumanian Government has announced its intention to grant mu-Thirty-six patients are members nicipal franchise to women as the Mist Sleet and Snow Form Slip-

roads were difficult for automo-Road conditions so bad that he left his automobile in Jeffersop city and came back by rail were ness the inauguration of Gov. Caul-Several of the high priced is
sold down late in the session hen general selling was precipi
sold by a jump in the self-control of the high grided is sold and paid fines of \$25 each.

\$20,000 shares.

Including its investment in the however, said each had assured himself of sufficient stock to win affiliated concern, National Bank the election long ago. Rockefeller sented to Scotland Yard this after
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After the fines were paid.

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A large volume of stock held by and returned by rail.

nies in a bus. Nearly 500 emergency road serv-Nearly 500 emergency road service calls were answered by the wife of Pedro Laguna, well-known

#### BOXER DIES AFTER KNOCKOUT

PITTSBURG, Kan., Jan. 15 .-

suffered concussion of the brain.

An inquest was ordered.

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## CAULFIELD AIDS REFORM BILLS IN INAUGURAL TALK

Legislators Display newed Interest in Program Sponsored by the Associated Industries.

**GOVERNOR TO FIGHT** FOR BUDGET LAW

Declarations in Address Indicate He Will Oppose the Job - Holding Group Headed by Becker.

By CURTIS A. BETTS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15 .-Gov. Caulfield's forceful indorsement of a budget law, a central purchasing department and consolidation of related departments. in his inaugural address yesterday, Industries, which had seemed to

In the Senate and House lounges there was renewed interest in the legislation, and Legislators, who a few days ago, after Jones Parker's decisive defeat of E. A. Duensing for the speakership, were aban-doning interest in it, were talking last night that there was a chance

for all of the measures.

The address served to convince the Legislators that Missouri has Canvass for Proxies on His Be- Julian Oil Swindler Cross-Exa Governor with a fighting spirit, and that Caulfield will assume a leadership which has been lacking throughout the entire four years of former Gov. Baker's term.

Baker never gave the influence of the administration to any pro-

he either signed or vetoed. and it came as much of a surprise ton, this evening.
to the Capitol. It had been as- Stewart is on a tour of company there was no thought that he groups. would mak a specific demand for

Cauffield and Secretary of tate ton train at West Alton at 6 o'clock tages of the Julian company.

Becker and Auditor Thompson. this evening and pulled to Wood lapse of the Julian company.

Much of the dialogue bet the first and the River by a switch engine. It will be contained for the time bei Auditor for two weeks have been be coupled to a Chicago & Alton Keyes, acting for the time being as fighting the suggestion of budgettrain for Chicago at 10:15 o'clock. his own counsel, and Berman, was ary reform and central purchas-Postmaster Frank Z. Carstens of carried on in the third person. toward the petty politics and legal-ized graft which has gone un-to Stewart tonight. He published would put me behind a screen and checked for so many years in the a two-column, front-page adver- let me see Keyes get the money."

departments. It is the expectation tisement in a Wood River news- "But you didn't trust Ben Getz-

ficeholders, both Republican and position, said that he had made no be more as the Secretary has not overlooked the fact that the but that solicitations by others had the Julian company. Senate is Democratic and he has shown he would have the support sought to gain favor with some Democratic Senators by giving jobs to their relatives and to their local henchmen.

May Be Candidate in 1932. Becker is already counted as a candidate for the Republican nomity to keep his organization of job-

Becker in a fight with the Governor will be in a vastly different situation than in a fight with an outside organization, such as the Associated Industries. Legislators, proxy blanks would be mailed out who are looking for official fa-tomorrow, and asked how they vors, are loath to oppose the Gov. had happened to reach the Wood ernor and if Caulfield calls in the House and Senate leaders and "You challenge the talks straight from the shoulder in a demand that the bills be for the stockholders," the adver-

to have a series of conferences their superiors give them orders with both Democrats and Repubto sign as directed. Why doesn't

weeks.

He has made a very favorable impression at the outset of his adment was: "Frank Z. Carstens, He appealed to all lone stockholder." the Legislature in his inaugural Next to the advertisement, the address to work with him, without thought of partisanship, in do-

the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—ExcelCarstens' term as postmaster is

riated Press service.

Accused of Taking Bribes in Office



injected real life into the economic reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles photographed reform program of the Associated FORMER DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND PROGRAM (No. 1997). in court as he listened to testimony about the passing of \$125,000

## SAYS HE PAID \$40,000 WOOD RIVER TONIGHT TO KEEP OUT OF PRISON

'half Criticised by Postmaster in "Ad."

Robert W. Stewart, who is fight-Caulfield's action in taking direct Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, will trial here on a fraud charge in-

pendence, Mo., today, in a Pullman compartment car, which will

Caulfield directly asked the Wood River, who has conducted a Berman, apparently more com-sage of bills to carry the re- one-man fight against Standard Oil posed than his interrogator, said he

At the plant manager's office tothere had been any coercion, say ination for Governor in 1932, and his success may hinge on his abiiity to keep his organization of jobthe control of the c holders functioning. The budget bill, and to some extent the purchasing bill, if enacted into law. would tend to break up his per-sonal organization. usually run in favor of Stewart, the president and the secretary,

"You challenge the authority of passed, they will have an excellent tisement continued addressing chance.

Stewart, "now I challenge you the It is understood that he expects authority to speak for them when licans of the two houses of the the local management call me over Legislature within the next few to the office and direct me to vote

ing the things needed for the State. rumor of the possibility of a Senate Tabloid Published in Mexico City. investigation of Carstens' contro-

afternoon edition in tabloid form.

Its director is Theodoro Torres preparing to take civil service ex-The newspaper has Asso- aminations. The office pays \$2700 a year.

amined by Ex-Prosecutor

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15 .posed legislation and he opposed ing the effort of John D. Rocke- Jacob Berman's testimony that he Such bills as came to him feller Jr. to have him ousted as paid \$40,000 to keep out of San chairman of the board of the Quentin prison when brought to issue with the officeholding group in the Capitol on the budget and central purchasing bills was one of the principal topics of discussion, at Rock Spring Country Club, Al-

of Los Angeles, is accused with five employes' representatives, the other executive officers of the state, and that, while he might give some sort of perfunctory inmanagement, is in pursuance of a policy of annual visits with these was no thought that he groups. as one of the bribe givers, but the The party is coming from the indictment was dismissed when he Sugar Creek plant, near Inde- turned State's evidence. In the self above any such influences. fraud trial Berman was acquitted.

Berman was said to have taken outset of a break between Gov. be taken from an Alton-Burling(aulfield and Secretary of State ton train at West Alton at 6 o'clock \$1000 bills as the result of the col-

at the Capitol that there is going to be a change, and that the small as saying that no coercion has political hangers-on are going to flad it difficult to get a see hold.

The capitol that there is going to be a change, and that the small as saying that no coercion has been used to get Standard Oil employes who are stockholders to assign to be a change, and that the small player is a self-bed when he said he would put me be-If the Governor makes the vessign proxies for the annual meet- hind the screen. I always believed form buls administration measures, ing in March to Stewart, but that Keyes got some of the money, as it looks like he is going to, there will be a hard legislative fight ahead. Secretary of State Becker ent the local management has level to has a strong following in the House called in every employe and given Berman admitted that he never

c: Representatives, and any Gov-crnor can have a strong following if he seeks it. Becker has built up a powerful political machine of of-ficeholders, both Permit her provies of the powerful political machine of of-tention to fight Rockfeiller's op-powerful political machine of of-ficeholders, both Permit her provies and given instructions that they sign on the was indicated that the Keyes' de-fense would hinge upon an effort to prove that the morey Berman permit political machine of of-tention to fight Rockfeiller's op-positions which they had made no said he gave Getzeff was to re-

would argue that it would be "preposterous" to believe that Keres, while Ristrict Attorney, went repeatedly to a third-rate ground-floor tailor shop on Spring street, and indulged in a constitution of the House and integrated while Ristrict Attorney, went repeatedly to a third-rate ground-floor tailor shop on Spring street, and integrated while the record and "the newspaper men asked to forget it."

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## IMISSOURI HOUSE FINDS IT IS ABOVE LOBBY INFLUENCE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929

Action Taken by Assemblymen, 71 to 47. for Information of State, Its Proponents Say.

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15 .-Members of the House of Representatives engaged in an extended debate today upon the question of whether they should declare they were honest, and proof against lobbyists and propaganda, in a resolution for the information of

the State, and then adopted such resolution, by a vote of 71 to 47. Proponents of the resolution deounced lobbyists and propaganda funds in fervent phrases, without giving names or incidents, and oponents declared as fervently that the members of the House had taken an oath to support the Constitution and a resolu ion could add nothing to their obligations to duty.

The heated debate arose following the reading of a letter received by Representative H. S. Bales of Newton County, concerning a fund being raised by the Citizens' Road Bond Committee to use for a lobby to obtain early action an passage of the enabling act to put the \$75,000,000 road bond amendment

The letter received by Bales conerned a communication sent by he Road Bond Committee to the ounty Clerk of Newton County, advising him that the fund quota had been fixed at \$50 for Newton County. The Clerk wrote to Bales asking what should be done about

Freeland's Resolution. Representative W. E. Freeland of Taney County immediately in-

roduced a resolution, which finally was adopted. It reads: "Resolved, That it is the sense representatives of the people, that no propaganda is necessary to constrain this body properly to perform its constitutional functions."

Freeland said it was well known that some organizations not named the principal topics of discussion, at Rock Spring Country Club, Aland it came as much of a surprise ton, this evening.

Stewart is on a tour of company plants, accompanied by directors and other officers, and the meeting with the employes' representatives, with the employes' representatives, after Keyes, against whom ne was testifying, had submitted him to a cross-examination.

Keyes, former District Attorney of Los Angeles, is accused with five others of conspiracy and bribery others of conspiracy and bribery others of conspiracy and bribery of the legislature and control the organization.

Erceland declared failure lature. Freeland declared failure to pass his resolution would stand as an invitation to organizations to raise money to put legislation through. He declared the House should go on record as declaring it-

Representative D. L. Bales of Shannon Connty déclared "It is high time this body go on record denouncing attempts to influence it oming to Jefferson City telling

the members how to vote. expressed by Representative Day gards the Kellogg treaty to re of Worth County, who said he had nounce war as the most important forms into effect. Caulfield's post-tion is clearly one of antagonism cal controversy, intends to try to bribe money, because Ben Getzeff of the Legislature. good bill and it should have been The President believes that the passed." said Day. "But some treaty will do more to stabilize con-lobbyist came down here from ditions, give expression to the sen-Kansas City, talked to the man of the committee that had the the probabilities of permanent bill, and it was killed." Day said peace than any other factor withit he was against the lobbyists.

Blair Opposes Action. In opposing the resolution, Representative J. T. Blair Jr. of Cole County said he did not think it other nation. was necessary for the House to pass est, and not amenable to the importunities of lobbyists. He said the House was judged by its acts and that it was not necessary to

### Kellogg Anti-War Treaty Ratified by the Senate Chapman Catt, presented to various Senators copies of more than 10.

on the treaty.

layed while a number of Senators got their views into the record. Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, said he wanted his constiuents to know that in voting for the treaty he was "not so simple as to be lieve that it was worth a postage stamp" in furtherng the cause of international peace.

Glass Apologizes for Speech. had never known a speech

Walsh Opens Debate.

The debate today was opened by enator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, vho expressed vigorous dissent from the view that the treaty con-

titutes a meaningless gesture.
"The treaty," he said, "is in fact a revolutionary pronouncement rehitherto occupied in the domain of tee, Borah, had said it meant, international law. War has been It was odd to see Borah, one of regarded as a perfectly legitimate the irreconcilables in the League of an end. Under this Nations battle, standing firm for treaty the Nation resorting to war the acceptance of the present would become an outlaw, offend- treaty without modification or ining agginst every other signatory terpretation of any sort. He was

orime. to say in effect that he was not a "At the worst, the treaty would free agent in this fight." throw upon a Nation starting a war the burden of vindicating its po-

sition before the world.
"There can be no doubt that the treaty will act as a powerful deterrent upon a Nation bent on war. Whatever may be said regarding the fragile nature of treaties, the fact remains that no Nation is entirely devoid of honor.

Many Treaties Observed.

Walsh declared that in the disassion of treaty violations sight had been lost of the numerous pacts which had been scrupulously observed. He instanced among these the Washington treaties growing out of the arms limitation conference of 1921-22.

Not only would the treaty effect clared that he did not propose to great change in international be done out of his rights by law, the Senator continued, but it would help to change the attitude had said nothing to warrant such of the peoples of the world toward war. History, he declared, and Reed hastened to withdraw his even religion and poetry, had been words. at fault in throwing a glamor about war. He believed the treaty would help to counteract this false teaching. It would be followed, he predicted, by other agreements

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, cou led an exhortation on the treaty with an attack on the cruiser con struction bill, declaring it not only inconsistent, but hypocritical to adhere to a treaty to renounce war through lobbyists.. He said the here to a treaty to renounce war Legislature did not want lobbyists and at the same time increase the weapons of war.

It was stated at the White House A somewhat different idea was today that President Coolidge re-

timents of the world and increase his knowledge. He regards it also as an answer to any criticism of the

The reservationists, or, as they a resolution declaring it was hon-est, and not amenable to the im-pretationists." first called for a statement of the Senate's under-

pass resolutions upon its own in- recognized by the speaker, shouted tegrity. "I learned some time ago from the rear of the House that not to trust too fully those persons the debate only would serve to who are constantly discoursing on arouse some suspicion of the House



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tions Committee should bring in a report giving its views as to the

proper interpretation of the treaty. Senator Reed introduced a reso-

lution yesterday "respectfully requesting" the committee to give the

Senate such a report. The result-

ing debate showed strong support

Borah Besct by Former Allies.

rah crashed and crackled an ora-

torical fusillade from the men who

had been his closest allies in the

fight over the League of Nations.

Reed made the threat—though he carefully explained it was not a

threat—that if the Senate were de-prived of a chance to vote on his

Reed and his supporters told the

tions Committee to the effect that the treaty meant that the chairman of the Foreign Relations Commit-

not at his best in the new role.

Borah said that a few days ago

nelled to object to it now he con-

tinued, because if a report were

Borah would not consent to

Reed's request for assurance that

the resolution would be given con-

Reed would

sent to Borah's request that a time

be fixed for limitation of debate

on the treaty. A parliamentary

snarl developed, and the two old

friends girded at each other sharp-

ly. Saying more than he intended, Reed in one heated exchange de-

practice." Borah retorted that he

an inrputation by the Missourian

cooled when Reed referred to his

ong-standing friendship with Bo-

rah, and the latter replied that it

ould last for many years more.

Women Visit Capitol.

A delegation of women from the conference on the cause and cure.

it as a reservation.

Around the devoted head of Bo-

for the resolution.

morning's agreement, then withdrew his interpretative resolution and the way was cleared for action

The taking of the vote was de-

Glass apologized for making a speech, saying that in all his 28 ears in the House and Senate he change a vote.

resolution, he would have a great deal more to say about the treaty. What he had already said, the Missouri Senator added, was not onetenth of what needed to be said. Senate that all they wanted was a statement from the Foreign Rela-

breaker, guilty of an international Plainly, it went against his grain

he would not have objected to the Reed resolution. He was com-

designed to give effect to its aims

"That was a during his administration.

day, a company spokesman denied there had been any coercion, say-

#### The women, under the leadership of their chairman, Mrs. Carri-

Senators copies of more than 10,-000 approving resolutions adopted throughout the states.

en by a viva voce vote. So far as could be told from the gallery, his was the only voice lifted for it.

Senator Moses (Rep.), New lampshire, in pursuance of the contention. was predicted by Senator Gillett of Falls Back After President The delegates did not see Senato

Reed of Missouri, but his colleague, Senator Hawes, was reported by them to be favorable to the treaty. Women representing workers' organizations greeted the \$180 after being rushed up \$10 women as they left the capitol share in buying based upon with banners criticising the Kel- an officer of the company logg treaty as a "tool of war,"

By a tie vote the House Foreign stories concerning the Affairs Committee today failed to operations." report the Fish resolution to put the House on record in favor of the \$730, opened this more Kellogg anti-war pact. The vote was bid up to \$890, and fell came after Chairman Porter had to \$710 during the afternoon ruled that consideration of the W. R. Campbell, vice presolution was not in order under the company, had issued a the rules of the House

#### ENGLAND'S ROYAL INVALIDS ALL ARE MAKING PROGRESS

Mary Much Improved: Prince

George Better. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Slow, continuing progress is reported in flatly denied this rumor, and

tonight's bulletin on the condition ers to the effect that He of King George, which reads: The King had a quiet day, The progress previously noted, though slow, continues. The next bulletin will be issued Thurs-

day morning. HEWETT, DAWSON.

Queen Mary's cold was much bet-Queen Mary's cold was much bet-ter and she had practically recov-with the exception of Great B ered from her indisposition. Prince George's cold was also

Albert Halstead, new American brought in at this stage, on the heels of the debate that had taken place, foreign nations would regard Consul-General, addressed a lunch on of the English Speaking Union today, bringing out the interest in America in the progress of King

> "The slight but steady improvecaused much gratification among the people of the United States." Alfred E. Smith. He wishes said. "They not only feel much speak at 7:30 o'clock, Ce sympathy with their British kinsmen in this time of anxiety, but manifestations of appreciation of the King as a man and a sovereign The arrangements were have come from all parts of the the Democratic National

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State job-holders and aspirants and just plain citizens joined in

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A sleet storm that covered the

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**GOV. CAULFIELD** 

Firm Issues , Bearish Statement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-A action reminiscent of last years per scribed as the "spread of flet

The stock closed y ment in Detroit saying not the slightest ground for present speculation in the stock . Ford Motor of Canada."

Campbell said reports hid so the rounds that the company he earned about \$5,000,000 in 192 while as a matter of fact the an indicated deficit of about 3 000,000. Another rumor curr in Wall street last night and a morning was that a 100-for-1 at and members of his family

seeking to acquire all of the There are 70,000 shares of a ompany has exclusive turing and selling rights to Fard cars, trucks and trace at Ford, Ontario.

snow and a sharp drop in temps ature, did not deter the visitors NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-A e o-coast hookup of 30 radio ball. No official count of the sev eral thousand visitors was made the key station and including but the Adjutant-General's depart ment, in charge of the arrange ments, estimated the attendance to be used tomorrow have been greater than at any pre-Alfred E. Smith. He will be Thousands in Linc. The inaugural reception was al Smith has not disclosed the ost the finish of some of the state officials and their wives in dressing a message to the the receiving line in the Gover-nor's reception hall, due to the large number attending. Marked



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Robes, House Slippers, Handkerchiefs and Hosiery.

## JANUARY CLEARING SALE

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#### isitors had passed through the In the receiving line were Goy Caulfield and Mrs. Caulfield, for mer Governor Baker and Mrs. Baker, Lieutenant-Governor Winte and Mrs. Winter, Secretary of State harles U. Becker, State Audito Brunk, former State Treasurer Stephens, Attorney-Generation Shartel and State Superli tendent of Schools Charles A. Lee and their wives, and Supreme Judges J. T. White, D. E. Blair OUR TWICE-YEARLY

E. Atwood and W. F. Frank. Description of Gowns. Mrs. Caulfield wore a gown capphire velvet, with a gathered train lined with pink satin. She wore slippers to match and flesh colored hose, Mrs. Baker, wife of he "ctiring Governor, wore a bead-

Hundreds of per abreast, from the entrance of the reception hall across the width of the capitol and down one of the side corridors, waiting admittance to the reception room. Police of-ficers from St. Louis and Kansas City and National Guard detachment supervised the movement of the crowd. The same orderly arrengements that marked the inau-guration earlier in the day were apparent at the evening cere-

The ball followed the reception in the rotunda of the capitol and in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Me-morial Hall, which opens into the rotunda. There was dancing space or several hundred couples and large crowds looked on from the leony and the third floor railwall of the rotunda.

Militia Band Played. ental band of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard. The band is stationed in Jefferson

The crowd was a colorful one. A military touch was given by the 250 officers of the Missouri National Guard who were here for the n inaugural ceremonies. The service I uniforms of the guard officers were p outshone, but not outnumbered, by the honorary colonels in their new lue dress uniforms and a scattering of naval reserve officers, uni-

While the ball was in progress we on the first floor of the capitol. a few of the members of the House of Representatives held an informal to reception for members of their w families and friends in the hall of S the House. Small receptions also were in progress in each of the

State departments, all of which twee thrown open for the evening. 11-YEAR-OLD GIRL ATTACKED

An 11-year-old girl on her way school at \$:30 this morning was dragged into the vacant lot at 1213. South Eighth street by a man said not be about 25 years old and criminally attacked. The child said she libat consciousness, and that when Mahn recovered her assailant had releft.

The girl went home, a few blocks distant, and police were summoned.

At City Hospital physicians found the child had been assaulted criminally. Her condition is serious. WOMAN ON SLED WITH

Mrs. Mathilda Johnson, 59, Vic-

tim-Police Prison Guard

Hit by Machine.

and Los Angeles Hostess

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15 .-

Mrs. Baldwin never quarrels with a

the Baldwin estate near

Reports that Mile. Lenglen was

to marry Baldwin were met with statements that the son of her

hostess already had a wife in Los

Angeles, and that no divorce pro-ceedings had been instituted. After

a brief stop at Truckee, the party came here in Mra Baldwin's pri-

vate car and spent the holidays in

· Reported.

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will become active.

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The elections of Robert W. Stewart. I so informed Mr. John D. Rocke-feller Jr. several months ago and there has never been the slightest doubt as to my attitude. Any information to the contrary is without any foundation in fact.

The members of the board of directors are unanimously of the same opinion. They also feel that

th Eighth street by a man said nothing wrong."
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The girl went home, a few blocks sally. Her condition is serious.

Wife of Home Run King and Doctor In Whose Home She Was Suffocated



Mrs. Helen Ruth and daughter, Dorothy, from a photograph taken, before her separation from the ter his questioning following the om attending the reception and star outfielder of the New York death of Mrs. "Babe" Ruth.

ment, in charge of the arrangements, estimated the attendance to IN MRS. RUTH'S **DEATH ORDERED** 

Ruth told of his marriage, but it cred among Mrs. Ruth's papers was not the story his impulsive nature would have blurted out had he not been carefully checked by fis friends, John P. Feeney, Boston tall lawer, and Arthur Crows.

lges J. T. White, D. E. Blair, E. Atwood and W. F. Frank.

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FIGHTS STEWART

Continued From Page One.

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be particularly dangerous should Stewart win the fight, it is said. The general opinion is that Rocke-

"I shall cast my votes for the

Seubert's statement read:

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to answer questions. He was ac-

Icy streets made driving precarious last night and today and resulted in the injury of a number

South Broadway.

Three persons waiting for a street car at Broadway and John avenue at 6 p. m. were injured when struck by a machine driven the struck by a

fractured left leg. Caesar Frigirio, 5244 Pattison Dr. Edward H. Kinder, Boston dentist, from a snapshot taken af-

companied by his lawyer when he the re-election of Col. Stewart is Ruth Paid Wife \$12,600 a Year.
The police apparently were satisfied with Kinder's explanation, as that they prepared and signed the was certain that Ruth knew that said he found no evidence of crim-The inaugural reception was almost the finish of some of the his wife was living at the Water-inality on Kinder's part.

The uncertainty of the status of the undersigned, being all the The uncertainty of the status of the board of directors and their wives in the status of the undersigned. most the finish of some of the state officials and their wives in the receiving line in the Governor's reception hall, due to the large number attending. Marked signs of wearlness appeared after a few thousand had passed the line to shake hands and murmur congratulations. The receiving line had thinned somewhat before all the

aumed and Mrs. Caulfield, for criminal lawyer, and Arthur Crow- George Herman and Helen Ruth and Wrs. aker, Lieutenant-Governor Winter ley, son of Superintendent Crow- and was born in New York on Feb.

Seubert's support of Stewart came as a surprise to many per-sons who thought he was Rocke-IN STOCK MARKET feller's choice as successor to the "How about Dorothy?" a reportment supervised the movement of the crowd. The same orderly arrangements that marked the inauguration earlier in the day were apparent at the evening ceramonies.

The ball followed the reception, in the rotundar of the capitol and chairman in the event the ouste was seen by his friends as an ex-Stewart had announced he would pression of a friendship which has which Stewart has helped Seubert resign soon if he wins the election The same report said scale the heights from a position

> the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., but leaders of the industry discredited both sidiaries of the Standard Oil of Indiana are in competition with Standard of Indiana are in competition with Rockefeller subsidiaries.

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KEEPS \$500,000 CLAIM HE GOT IN CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO Naval Officer Defeats Govern-

ment Move to Deprive Him of Porto Rican Land.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Lieutenant-Commander Virgil E. Baker, who made a land exchange in Porto Rico by which the Govern

LAW SOUGHT IN LEGISLATURE Fairmount Track Would

Be Hit.

FINED \$10 FOR HOLDING HAND

Women in Theater. Creedon Brownell, 4412 Delmar

oulevard, a switchman, was fined \$10 and costs by Police Judge Beck STREET CARS COLLIDE, oday on a charge of peace disturbance.

Following a report that Brownell was annoying women in the St. next to him during a performance recently and arrested him when he

George Virgil Yount, 18 years open switch and into the other car, old, has been appointed to the which was southbound. The pas-United States Naval Academy at sengers injured were: Mrs. Edna Annapolis, according to word re- Gallant, 5696 Kingsbury avenue.

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Many doctors are now prescribing

Nujol, as in no case does it cause ex-

haustion or weakening of the sys-

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it will keep you in first class condi-

tion. You will have a far better

chance to resist colds or "flu" or any diseases that are going the rounds.

cathartics is not advisable.

will avoid contagion.

Avoid colds or "flu" by

doing two easy things

#### No Harm in Cosmetics, . VISIT ENDED ABRUPTLY Skin Specialist Says BY SUZANNE LENGLEN

Dr. Engman Recommends Cabbage for the Quarrel Between Tennis Player Complexion and Praises Cleanliness of Woman of Today.

Beauty parlors, decried as foster- pointing out that Louis XVI, besulted in the injury of a number of persons.

Mrs. Mathilda Johnson, 59 years old, a widow, 4105 Lafayette avenue, suffered injuries to the legs when a sled on which she was coasting with Marian Seth, 10, of the same address, was struck by an expressible and advenue and

Cosmetic Cycles.

measure introduced in the State Legislature yesterday.

The measure, if passed, would prohibit racing at the six plants in the Chicago area as well as the Fairmount track in the vicinity of St. Louis, according to its sponsors, the State Federation of Labor and various women's organizations.

In ette beauties were the rage then, because blondes apparently were unknown. During the ice age the brunettes were denied the sun and in a generation or so they bleached out. Hence the blonde. The high skin, he said, just as do bad soaps. No skin, he said, just as do bad soaps. No skin, he said, just as do bad soaps. No skin, he said, could withstand in Greece, in their palmiest days was blonde beauty—golden hair, bid eyes and pink cheeks.

Cosmetics today are merely a sur-

ival from the days of Greece, according to Dr. Engman. Blonde —well, they were them in Egypt,

at 6 o'clock last night.

The accident occurred when a northbound car, which was turning into the sheds, ran through an

coasting with Marian Seth, 10, of the same address, was struck by an automobile driven by William Waeckerly, 1724 Iowa avenue, in front of 4031 Lafayette avenue at 8 o'clock last night. The child was not injured.

Michael R. Fay, a prison guard at the Newstead Avenue Police Station, suffered injuries to the head and back yesterday afternoon when struck by a truck driven by Fred Konnerth, 3522 North Twenty-second street, at Newstead and Laclede avenues.

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Laclede avenues.

Mrs. Rachel Ewing, 1221 South
Broadway, suffered a fractured skull last night when struck by a machine driven by Ray Johnson.

1016 Sidney street, while waiting for a street car at Broadway and Hickory street.

Peter Burgemeyer, 2017 South Second street, suffered skull fracture when struck by a nautomobile driven by Joseph Streib, 4016 California avenue, in front of 2024

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he said, are those same cosmetics The fact that millions yearly are which our grandmothers used to spent in the United States for cos- frown on. Powder for instance, is The fact that millions yearly are spent in the United States for cosmelics, and that most women paint and powder profusely today does not mean the world is going to pot, the dermatologist observed. Civilization takes its cosmetics or leaves them alone, in recurrent periods. Paint and powder were not very popular before the war, but just think of them now.

Even in the days of the cave and would cost but 25 or 50 cents.

It also was learned that Baldwin M. Baldwin, Mile. Lenglen's former tennis partner, had left his mother's home and moved to a downtown hotel.

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All Lenglen's former tennis partner, had left his mother's home and moved to a downtown hotel. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 15.—
Repeal of the law permitting betting on horse races is sought in a measure introduced in the State Legislature vesterday.

But just think of them now.

Even in the days of the cave sures them would be just as good, women, said Dr. Engman, there were fashions in complexions. Brunette beauties were the rage then, astonishment of his audience, does

Cosmetics today are merely a sur- are dangerous. And as for women Switchman Accused of Annoying and brunette have disputed first place for centuries, he added, that.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

at the Truckee.

STREET CARS COLLIDE,
SIX PERSONS INJURED

Accident Occurs in Front of De
Baliviere Sheds; Open
Switch Is Cause.
Six persons, four of them passengers, were injured when two
Union line street cars collided in front of the De Baliviere avenue, car sheds, 577 De Baliviere avenue, at 6 o'clock last night.

Juries to the chest.
William Scharlton, 4546 Arlington avenue, motorman of the inorthbound car, suffered injuries to the chest and head, and Arthur Horstman, 5977A Ridge avenue, conductor on the southbound car, received fractured ribs and chest injuries. Mrs. Gallant is at Jewish Hospital and Horstman is at St. John's Hospital. The others went home following emergency treatment.

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#### IF-YOU-ARE-NOT-SLENDER



After Patou and Molyneux

Continuing, Wednesday, Our Advance Selling of New Spring Dresses

Replicas of Much Higher-Priced Paris Models

25.00

The vogue for prints, bright shades and off tones is expresseed in the season's favored materials, with the leading style details. Developed without annoying tight-ness at arms and hips.

Fashion Salon-Second Floor

suade Mrs. Ruth to grant him a

orms of the guard officers were police.

hone, but not outnumbered, by Dr. Kinder said Ruth had known honorary colonels in their new all along that he had taken Mrs.

ally attacked. The child said she I did tell the medical examiner of consciousness, and that when Mrs. Ruth was my wife, but I can't recovered her assailant had remember it. I was so upset could not control my words."

He denied that he had been a funt, and police were summoned. gitive. He said he had instructed At City Hospital physicians found his attorney to inform the Chief th child had been assaulted crimof Police he was ready at any time

by Fred Haarhaus, 3553 Nebraska avenue. The injured: Mrs. Clerisa Robbins, Madison, Ill., skull frac-ture; her son, Orvel, 18, injured legs, and Mrs. Julia Whitesides, a Negro, 1816 South Third street,

avenue, was cut and bruised at 5 p. m. when struck by an automobile driven by Anton Gunter, 5241 Palm street, in Forest Park.

mer Governor Baker and Mrs.

Baker, Lieutenant-Governor Winter
and Mrs. Winter, Secretary of State
Charles U. Becker, State Auditor
Thompson, State Treasurer Larry
Brunk, former State Treasurer C.
E. Stephens, Attorney-General
Stratton Sharfel and State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee
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Technology In the Boston Police Departand was born in New York on Feb.
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Mistol, as it protects the nose and throat against the germs of influenza. Use it every morning, the first thing, before you go out. Again, when you come home at night. Don't be afraid to use it freely; it will do no harm.



Never has colds

Just tilt your head back and apply Mistol with the special droppe which comes with every package, until you feel it trickling down your throat. It will clear your head wonderfully, relieve any inflammation; it will help dry up a running nose. It has a soothing effect on the throat too. Gargle it for a sore throat or a little irritating cough.

As a second safety measure, use The combination treatment of Nujo and Mistol is a double safeguard against colds and influenza. Start this wise twofold precaution now Put worry out of your mind. Nujol and Mistol are on sale at all druggists.

## TRAWLER AND CREW OF 16

German Boats Say It Was Impos-sible to Aid Foundering British Vessel. TROMSOE, Norway, Jan. 15.-

Word was received here today that the British trawler Thomas Hardy had foundered in the Arctic and that the crew of 16 had drowned. Three German trawlers, which made the report, said that because of violent weather it was impos ible to assist the Thomas Hardy.

# **SORE THROAT**





#### Missouri Lady Knew the Way

Every mother knows what it means when her child begins to get under-weight, pale, listless, bilious, fever-ish and fretful, with bad breath, coated tongue and no appetite. What every one of them doesn't know is that it's dangerous to use harsh methods to start the little stomach that most of the pardon matters

There's no use experimenting in There's no use experimenting in such cases. Millions of mothers have proved the merit and reliability of pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup. It gently clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation; stimulates the appetite; employes admitted that no weak to be and strength to weak the pardon and parole office, whose employes admitted that no investigation of Crothwatte's rec-

energy.

A Missouri mother, Mrs. A. E. Cox.
Walley Park, says: "My little girl,
Lorine, developed constitution. She became bilious, pale and fretful; had no appetite and couldn't digest right. I had taken California Fig Syrup as a child, so I gave it to her. It required heartily and digesting everything. Soon she was her robust, happy self again." became bilious, pale and fretful; had no appetite and couldn't digest right.

Ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over Governor pardoned Crosthwaite.

# FORM



always wanted. No disagreeable taste...
just flavorful little tablets that everyone
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Eat this modern veast for constipation,
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Northwestern Yeast Co., 1750 No. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

J. W. Mansell, Pardon and Partole clerk, an appointee of Gov.

Johnston, said that his clerk, Mrs.

Ernestine Hunt, prepared the partole clerk, an appointee of Gov.



# REPORTED LOST IN ARCTIC PARDON TO KILLER OKLAHOMA HOUSE

Testimony Given That Gov. Johnston Granted Clemency While Slayer of Teacher Was Fugitive.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 15 .- Questioned by the House Investigating Committee inquiring into conduct of the Governor's oftice, H. E. Sullivan, secretary to Gov. Henry S. Johnston, today admitted that he was "just a messenger" at times and that he "ran errands" for Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, the Governor's confidential secretary.

It has been openly charged that Mrs. Hammonds exercised an undue influence in conduct of affairs of the Governor's office, and that there is no legal authorization for the position she holds. These are among matters being investigated by the House Committee.

Sullivan testified that he was "just a messenger" in the pardon case of R. D. Crosthwaite, convicted murderer and fugitive from justice, which is under fire. Earlier he had said that he took care of most clemency cases.

"Then you are a messenger boy for any department—a subordinate -are you?" asked Edward Box, who directed the questioning of the Governor's secretary. "Sometimes," Sullivan responded, laughing.

Takes Orders From Woman. "Does Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, the Governor's secretary, direct you to run errands for her?" "Some-

go through Mrs. Hammonds' of-fice?" "I don't know," the sec-

gives tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels so they continue to act normally, of their own ac-cord; and makes pale, lifeless chil-dren bright, rosy-cheeked and full of a passport and go to South America to take a position with an oil company. The application for a pardon was presented by a Mr.

specifically recommended a par-

while he was a fugitive from justice and without a full investigation of the case, was brought out

Killed School Teacher.

Crosthwaite, who murdered Thelma Lovejoy, young Oklahoma City school teacher in 1918, has been at large since 1923, when he failed to return after a leave of absence granted by former Gov. J. C. Walon, who was impeached more than

five years ago.

R. G. Lovejoy brother of the slain girl, told the inquisitorial he protested against the pardon to Gov. John-ston last year, the executive told him the act of elemency was "the greatest mistake of my life," and promised immediate steps to re-voke the pardon. Lovejoy said, however, that no such action had

been instituted.

The pardon was granted, it was hrought out, after six purported impeachment charges had been leveled at the Governor late in 1927 at a self-convened secret meeting of the Zouse of Repre-sentatives. The State Senate later accepted the Supreme Court rul-ing that the House had no legal right to convene itself, and refused to sustain the charges.

Robber Engaged as State Agent, Most of the allegations were based on grounds of incompetency, but one dealt with the employment by the Governor of Jose Alvarado. convicted store robber, as a special State agent. Alvarado then was under sentence to the penitentiary, and now is serving his term.

The murdered girl's brother told the committee that he attempted to protest against the pardon, but James A. Armstrong, Johnston's adviser, said the Governor was too

avail against granting of the par-

Ernestine Hunt, prepared the par-don without his knowledge, and that he signed a prepared letter transmitting the elemency document to the Governor without in-

Drawn in Haste, Clerk Says. Mrd. Hunt said she prepared the parole in response to a request from a messenger of the Goveror's office, that she drew it in haste, and did not closely investi-gate the case until after Cros-thwaite had been pardoned.

# Stix, Bacr & Fuller Downstairs Store

# GREAT VALUES WEDNESDAY ... THIRD DAY OF THE 56th Mill Remnant Sale

### Silks .... Woolens Domestics...Linens Wash Fabrics.. Rugs Curtains..Draperies

Thousands of remnants, samples, seconds, odd lots and mill rejects from leading mills . . . all great bargains. Scores not mentioned here but priced just as temptingly . . . Special values in every department.

#### Flat Crepes, Georgettes \$1.18 Yd.

All silk, heavy Flat Crepe of unusual texture and beauty. Dainty pastel shades. For dresses, lingerie, etc. 40-inch weighted GEORGETTE CREPE, firmly woven. A large color selection. For making dresses, combinations, fancy work, etc.

33-Inch Imported Pongee, 34c Yard

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made of select cotton. For making sheets and quilt lin-6x9 Axminster Rugs

Extra fine quality, seamless Axminster Rugs for small rooms and halls. Plain and Persian effects. Slightly imperfect in weave.

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Regular and Extra Sizes . . . . 49c

Nicely made slips of fine quality white muslin, trimmed with handmade laces. Bodice top styles. Double skirts. Regular sizes 36 to 44, extra sizes

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Slight Seconds, Great Values . . . 69c

These are slight seconds of unusually fine Gowns. All are handmade and have hand applique work. Some trimmed with handmade laces. Choose from

Lace-Trimmed Rayon

Undergarments, 59c

Chemise, Bloomers and Step-ins, made of good quality rayon, and are daintily lace trimmed. Slight

Tailored Rayon

Underthings, 50c

These are seconds of the better kinds of rayon Underwear. Included are Vests, Bloomers, Panties and Teddies. Also fancy Pajamas. Pastel shades.

Curtain Materials 50-Inch Drapery 18c Yard

Included are Voiles and Marquisettes in a splendid assortment of patterns. Cream and ecru tints and

Damask, 88c Yd. Rayon and cotton mixed. A large assortment of beautiful allover and striped patterns. An array of lovely color combinations.

18x36 Bath Towels, 6 for \$1

Heavyweight Bath Towels of very absorbent quality. All have fast colored bor24x48-Inch Rag Rugs, 46c

Imported Wash Rugs woven with hit or miss centers and finished with fancy border and fringe on ends.

Pattern Tablecloths 77c 97c \$1.19 \$1.39

Various qualities, sizes ranging from 58x58 to 63x99 inches. All of fine quality, bleached cotton damask woven in neat floral designs. Slight seconds.

Bleached Sheets

72x90 Inches, 67c 81x90 Inches, 77c

Good quality, bleached, soft finished sheets. Neatly quality in rich, lustrous hemmed. Excellent values. shades. 40 inches wide.

Satin and Flat Crepes, \$1.58 Yd. Heavy all silk Flat Crepe in the most wanted shades. 40 inches wide. Reversible Crepe Satin of soft, draping

Colonial Patch Quilts

Covered with printed cotton challis in patch work designs. Lined with good grade bleached cambric and have a light layer of cotton. Scalloped bound ends. 80x90 and 80x84 inches.

Hemstitched Huck | Odd Face Cloths Towels, 10c Each

Made of fine quality cot- An accumulation from one of ton huck, neatly hemstitched and have fast colored borders in blue, yellow, pink, qualities. Very slight sec-

#### Lingerie Crepe and Radium, \$1.18 Yard

All silk, heavy Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin Crepe and Radium de Soie of unusual texture and beauty. Dainty pastel shades. Wanted lengths.

45-In. Luster Lace Panels, \$1.44 & \$1.84

Beautiful rayon luster pan-els in shadow lace weaves in dainty allover designs. Scalloped and fringed at bottom. Light and dark colors.

63x90 Salisbury Sheets, 97c

Of soft finish sheeting, neatly hemmed. Very dur-able and serviceable. Subject to an occasional oil stain. Only 500.

Dress Silks, \$1.38 Yd.

Plain, prints and novelties. Satin crepes, heavy flat crepes, crepe de chines, printed Silks. Canton crepes plaid taffetas, coating Silks, 54-inch failles, crepe Georgettes, black satins, black crepes, etc.

## 400 Pairs Women's Shoes

Odds and Ends and Samples ..... 90c Patent Leathers and Satins in strap and Oxford styles. Several style heels. Sizes 3 to 8 in the assortment. Good

wearing Footwear, exceptionally low priced. 500 Men's Quality Shirts Seconds of Better Grades ... 99c

Broadcloths and woven materials, in plain white or satin striper and fancy patterns. Collar-attached style. All

sizes in the lot, but not in every style. Boys' Lined Wool Knickers

Well tailored of wool fabrics in fancy mixtures and patterns. Full lined with serviceable lining. Cut full and roomy. Wide leg style. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Smart Karatol Handbags

Long handle pouch and smaller pouch styles, back-strap and under-arm styles. All nicely lined. Desirable colors. All are

Lifebuoy Soap, 10 Bars

This well-known bath and toilet soap of exceptional cleansing qualities, offered at this very low price. Limit of 10 bars to a

Men's Mercerized Socks Medium weight, in black, gray, French tan and navy. Reinforced soles and

high sliced heels. Slight seconds, but 1220 exceptionally good values. 300 Fancy Girdles

Of rayon brocades, fancy checks and novelty cloths, combined with two or three sections of elastic. With or without elastic around the top. Two or three heavy hooks below the front clasp. All sizes in the lot.



Special for the Mill Sale

# Winter Coats

All Greatly Reduced

Coat for the remaining cold days and for next Winter. Smart, smooth broadcloths and suede cloths, luxuriously fur trimmed. The majority are silk lined; all are heavily interlined. The season's popular styles are represented. The

Such a marvelous opportunity to select a new

ever-popular black and desirable colors. Do not overlook this rare buying opportunity.

Misses' and Women's Sizes, 14 to 44. Large Sizes 42 to 52.

## Infants' and Child's Wear

Greatly Reduced in the Mill Sale

Flannelette Wear

Gowns and Kimonos with fancy stitching and Gertrudes. All made of heavy, cotton flannelette. Slight seconds.

Girls' Panty Frocks

Tailored Frocks of prints and broad-cloth with panties to match. All new 59c colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

**Cunning Sweaters** 

Knitted of soft yarns and hand embroidered. Choose from white, pink or baby blue. Very low priced. Japanese Quilts

and Jackets, \$1 Beautiful Japanese Quilts, hand embroidered. Also Jackets in long and short models. Pink or blue.

Rayon Combinations, Bloomers ..... 69c

Combinations are in built-up shoulder style with French panty and strap shoulder style, with elastic knee. Also elastic knee bloomers. All made of good quality rayon in pink or peach. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Slight seconds.

Tots' Winter Coats

Entire stock of tots' Winter Coats. Included Chin-chillas, Tweeds and Broadcloths Regulation styles, also dressy, fur trimmed 1/4 Off! models. Sizes 2 to 5 years .......

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Featured in Elaborately hand snow, white Irish line with large Venise mo

Cloth, 54x108, Twelve Cloth, 72x108, Twelve Cloth, 72x126, Twelve Cloths, 72x126 inches.

Linen Damask Se Snow-white bleached Dank Sets with a soft, mell

Cloth, 66x104, 12 20-In. Napkins ..., \$10.95 Pattern Cloths

Madeira Cases

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER



# Special Sale! New Apron Frocks

Charming Styles for Spring ... Fresh, Crisp, Colorful ... Exceptional Values at

When such unusual Frocks as these are offered at \$1.00, it is scarcely necessary to remind you of the wisdom of buying frocks enough to last for months to come! Their styles are new, attractive, snfart ... and you will be quick to notice that materials are unusual in quality, and details carefully finished!

Styles by the score . . . in gay new Spring printed cotton, both the sturdy kind and the sheer dimities you will want as the days grow warmer. The sketches above suggest the variety of the models, smartly trimmed with organdie, bindings of contrasting color, interesting pockets, belts, becoming necklines.

Sizes for Everyone ... 16 to 52... Telephone Orders Filled ... CEntral 6500

#### **Cutwork and Filet** Cloths and Dinner Sets

Featured in the January Sale

Elaborately hand embroidered, on fine quality snow, white Irish linen, in exquisite designs combined with large Venise motifs and deep lace edges.

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Snow-white bleached Damask Sets with a soft, mellow finish are woven of pure Irish grown flax, in graceful tional designs, finished with hand-drawn hemstitched hems.

Cloth, 66x66, 6 20-In. Napkins ... \$5.45 Cloth, 66x86, 6 20-In. Napkins ... \$6.95 Cloth. 66x104, 12 20-In. Napkins ... \$10.05

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Sparkling double Damask Cloths with a high satin luster are woven in six conventional designs finished with

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Attractive cut-work designs these Manchester cotton Cases

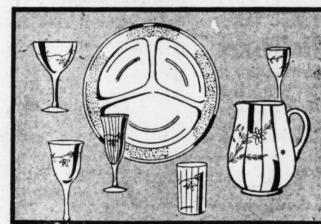


pure Irish grown flax, in reveral designs with space for monograms, finished with hemstitched damask borders. Size 18x32 ..... 69e Size 20x36 ..... 95e

finished with rose-point scallops. Cut-size 22x36 \$2.95 inches, pair..... Size 20x36 ..... 95c Size 20x36 ..... 81.50 (Second Floor and Square 18-Street Floor. Telephone Order Service-CEntral 6500

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Charming Aids to Entertaining . . . at Emphatic Savings!



Hand-Cut Stemware

In Modish New Color Effects— 6 for \$1.25

Clear, sparkling Stemware in lovely colors, and in the two-tone combinations that are so new for smart tables . . . each piece hand cut in graceful design! A "factory close-out," specially purchased for this sale ... in some designs complete sets can be matched.

Ice Buckets

Of green or rose glass . . . cut in a graceful design; the plated handle is an effective contrast, and there are two designs for your choosing 79c at, each.....

7-Piece Salad Sets Every hostess will appreciate an attractive Salad Service of rose glass . . . bowl and six plates in smart square \$1.29

3-Pc. Buffet Sets Two low candlesticks and a turned-down bowl of rose glass

-ideal for your buffet! Hand cut in spray design, and priced, complete, in

Highball Sets A novel service of eight craqueled glasses . . . two each in green, canary, crystal and rose tints. Set is \$1.69

Hand-Cut Salad Plates, Dozen

One of the special reasons for being here early Wednesday morning is to choose these un-usually lovely Salad Plates at a saving! In clear, soft tints of green or rose . . . hand cut in charming spray motif.

> Seven-Piece Water Sets

of sparkling rose optic glass, beautifully hand cut in spray design. A very special value in the sale!

Compartment Glass Plates

6 for \$2.45

A convenient and attractive Service for parties or luncheons ... these Compartment Plates of green or amber glass are priced extremely low! (Fifth Floor)

# SALE OF WOOL REMNANTS

Desirable Fabrics for Coats, Dresses and Ensembles—at Prices Extremely Low

Tweed and suede . . charmeen coatings ... and broadcloth of beautiful qualities are in lengths of 2 to 31/2 yards, suitable for Spring coats. All are 54 inches wide

At. \$2.98 At. \$1.98 At. \$1.58 At. 98C

Broadcloths . . . velour

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31/2 yards, include many

smart Spring shades. All

are 54 inches wide.

Tweeds . . . velours . .

Poiret twills . . . flannels

and striped fabrics in

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ues. Width 54 inches.

Serges . . . featherweight flannels ... Poiret twills . . . velours . . fancy stripes ... are 54 inches wide. In lengths of 11/2 to 31/2 yds., suitable for frocks, skirts, etc.

Velours . . . serges . . . and fancy weaves in 40 and 54 inch widths are included at this extraordinarily low price. Desirable lengths for smart.

new frocks.

# **VOTES AVAILABLE**

Salvation Army Commander Expected to Refuse Council's Request to Retire.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Gen. Bramwell Booth today appeared to face removal as head of the Salvation

With the high council assembling to act, on his reply to its request that he relinquish command, the general belief was that his answer would be tantamount to a refusal. however it might be worded. In that event it was freely predicted that the majority of the council would eventually vote in favor of

his deposition. Spokesmen for the reform element in the army, which is led by Commander Evangeline Booth of the United States, said that a vote would be overwhelmingly in favor of a new head for the army and reform in its basic organization.

Suffers Minor Relapse. The strain of the last few days is reported to have affected the condition of Gen. Booth adversely and he has suffered a minor relapse. Mrs. Bramwell Booth left South-wold by automobile this morning in blinding snowstorm to drive to Sunbury.

It is understood that the terms of the Geeral's reply to the suggesion that he retire were the subject of protracted consultations. Although it was said last night that the General's communication to the council was ready for delivery late yesterday, it was understood this morning that there had been overnight consideration of its terms and that the final draft was placed in Mrs. Bramwell Booth's hands for delivery.

After the morning session at

Sunbury, reporters and photogra-phers were admitted to the grounds for the first time and a group photograph of the council was taken. It was noted that the only absentees were Mrs. Bramwell Booth, Catherine and Mary Booth and Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, the General's youngest sister. Commander Evangeline was the only member of the Booth family in the group.

Rockefeller Money a Factor.

It was stated in some quarters that the recent Laura Speiman Rockefeller memorial gift to the army in the United States was conditional on termination of the present method of control and adoption of reforms desired by American Salvationists. The endowment is about \$1,000,000.

An official said: "The money comes from the foundation fund but it has been given as a personal

gift by John D. Rockefeller Jr. and we regard it as a personal gift from

"If Gen. Booth should say that he cannot retire because such action would be illegal, he would contradict his own words," said one of the leaders of the American delegation to the Associated press. council last week he said this: 'Had I been asked to resign, it would have been a very different matter, and I should not, on my own account, have much regretted the request.'
"Furthermore, under his own

regulations, retirement of officers of the army is compulsory when they reach certain age limits. Com-missioners must retire at the age of 70, women commissioners at 65, staff officers at 65 and field officers at 60. Voluntary retirement before these ages are reached can be granted because of ill health.
"Gen. Booth is an army officer

and there is no reason why he should be an exception to his own

#### NEW PARKING ORDER TO BE **ENFORCED NEXT THURSDAY**

Arrests Will Be Made for Leaving Machine Between Curb and

Street Car Safety Zone. Beginning Thursday police will arrest motorists who park their cars between street car safety zones and the curb on Washington avenue, from Twelfth boule-vard to Eighteenth street.

A recent ordinance prohibits parking in safety zones and be-tween the zones and the curb. specifying that warning notices are to be posted at the points in question. The Washington avenue sec-tion from Twelfth to Eighteenth street has been marked.

#### STORM HALTS AIR HONEYMOON

Texan and Bride Forced to Leave Plane at Wheeling, W. Va.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 15 .-Cold weather forced abandonment here yesterday of the aerial honey-moon of George A. Henshaw. Texas millionaire, and his bride, the former Miss Caledonia C. Pullman of

Los Angeles. Henshaw hired a big plane at Los Angeles last week and started for New York with Mrs. Henshaw and a party of friends. An orchestra was carried in the ship from Los Angeles to Reno. The plane came here from St. Louis, landing almost 24 hours behind schedule due to stormy and cold weather Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw and their friends went to Pittsburg and took a train for New York.

Lady Eleanor Mary Roxburg Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Lady Eleanor Mary Roxburgh, prominent inmany women's organizations, diel today. She was a member of the National Union of working women and the women's local Government

Lane Bryant Basement

Wednesday!

## DRESS

The New Pastel Shades and Black and Navy

Think of buying 2 gorgeous Dresses for the actual price of one! Georgette crepes, Cantons, flat crepes, print-

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The new styles and colors. And in Lane Bryant's better fitting sizes! Pleats, tiers, laces and embroideries!

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Snug narrow heel fitting. Restful arch support. Built to
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OTHERS UP TO \$275 Cost Section .... Second Floor

## \$6,782,000 IS BID ON THE LEVIATHAN

Part of \$16,086,000 Offer on ! U. S. and American Merchant Lines Combined.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A bid of \$6.782,000 for the liner Leviathan appeared when the Shipping Board today opened the offers which had been made for purchase of the United States Lines and the American Merchant Line.

American Merchant Line.

Six blds were received for the Merchant Line, consisting of five ships, and one was received for the United States Line, consisting of six. There were two offers for the two lines combined.

The P. W. Chapman Co. of New Lines of the State of the State of St

York submitted a bid of \$16,082,-Their offer for the individual ships of these lines was: Leviathan, \$6,of these lines was: Leviation, 90, 782,000; the Republic, \$1,000,000; the George Washington, \$2,000,000; the America, \$2,000,000; the President Harding, \$1,000.000; the President Roosevelt, \$1,000.000; 000; and \$460,000 for each of the five ships of the Merchant Line American Trader, American Bank-er, American Merchant, American Farmer and American Shipper, The bid contained a clause agree-ing to operate the lines for a pe-

riod of 10 years.
Gibbs Bros., Inc., and J. H. Winchester, Inc., both of New York, combined to offer \$10,000.000 for the two lines, except the President Harding and President Roosevelt, in place of which they offered \$25,-000 each for the ships Monticello and Mount Vernon, which they greed to recondition at a cost of

The J. H. Winchester Co. entered an individual bid of \$605,000 each for the five ships of the Merchant Line, with an agreement to operate

the line for 10 years. The Dollar Steamship Co. offered The Dollar Steamship Co. offered \$505,000 for each of the five vessels of the Merchant Line. The Roosevelt Steamship Co. of New York bid \$455,000 for each of the same five ships.

The American Lines Steamship Co. offered \$6,000,000 for the Unit-

ed States Lines, offering to con-struct or purchase two new vessels to add to them. The bid proposed to pay 25 per cent cash and the balance over a period of five years.
The same company also bid \$300,000 each for the ships of thAmerican Merchant Line.
The American Export Lines, Inc.,

of New York, offered to pay \$812.and President Roosevelt.

The blds were turned over to the

Merchant Fleet Corporation for

#### U. S. SEEKS TO CONDEMN LAND ON WHICH STILLS WERE KEPT

Libei Action Against Defendants in Law Conspiracy Trial at

Fast St. Louis.

A libel suit, in which the Government seeks to confiscate five acres of ground on which lilleit distilling apparatus was kept, was filed in Federal Court in East St. Louis today against seven de-fendants in a liquor conspiracy case at Boxtown, 27 miles southeast of East St. Louis.
In addition to the land, which is

valued at \$200 an acre, the Gov-ernment asks for condemnation and forfeiture of the following property of the defendants: Two stills, 65 gallons of alcohol, 44,800 pounds of corn sugar, three gasoline engines, three automobiles, and pumps, cans and other equipment. The total value, including the land, is placed at \$4000.

The suit is based on violations of the old internal revenue act which requires that owners of stills must register them with the In-ternal Revenue Department, post a bond and pay taxes.

Among the defendants in the

suit are Walter Nottmeier, a farm-er at Boxtown, who owns the land, and Ed Williams, who rented it for

Painters Install Officers. Officers of the Masters Painters and Decorators' Association were installed at the annual banquet of the organization at the Washington

Hotel last night, as follows: W. H. Benert, president; W. C. Loomis, vice president; J. T. Prosser, secretary-treasurer, and William Mc-Kim, sergeant-at-arms. About 150 members attended the meeting. Legion Chooses New Chaplain. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15.

-Rabbi Lee J. Levinger of Colum-bus, O., was elected national chaplain of the American Legion here today at a meeting of the Legion's national executive committee. Rab-bi Levinger will succeed Rabbi Herman J. Beck of Pottsville, Pa.. who has resigned.

#### ADVERTISEMENT High Blood Pressure Shortens Your Life

How to Stop it-Read This.

It may surprise you to know high bleed pressure is so serious that in-surance companies refuse to issue policies to those who have it. All be-

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In Sizes \$ 195 2 to 6 years

BRIGHT color print Frocks, with dainty collars and cuffs of linen or organdie. Hand smocked or embroidered.

Play Suits-Of blue chambray, peg top or straight, sizes 2 to 6

Crib Blankets—Soft and fluffy. Cotton. Pink or blue pat-terns \$2.95 terns
Carriage Afghans—P i n k o r
white brushed wool, Satin bind-

Sweaters from Vienna; slip-over effect, Hand designed. \$2.95 Jersey Suits-For brother and sister. With skirts or pants to match sweaters. White, red, tan, green. Copen or navy. Sizes 2 to

6 years. Each garment,

Sleepers-Of striped cot-ton flannelette. Open front, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6 Flannelette Pajamas— Two-piece style. 8 to 16 years. \$1.95

#### Imported Underwear

Comes from France for the Small Girl

Drawers-Of fine nainsook, plain and lace trimmed in sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.50 to \$1.95 Panty Waists - Daintily trimmed with hand-embroidered sprays.

nainsook, hand embroidered and real lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 10 years. \$2.95 to \$3.95 Princess Slips - Embroidered and trimmed with lace. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$2.95 and \$3.95

Combinations - Of fine

\$1.50 and \$2.95 Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

#### **Kayser Bloomers**

Of Fine \$ 100 Marvelray

MARVELRAY is excellent quality rayon. These Bloomers have the exclusive Kayser Marvelfit features. Flesh and peach.

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#### **January Sale of** Women's Shoes

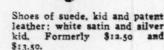


Featuring Broken Lines, Taken From Our Regular Winter Stock



Suede Shoes, in bottle green, Burgundy red, black and brown. Brown kid Shoes, Patent leath-

At \$9.85



Also Included in This Sale Are: **Laird-Schober Shoes** 

Regularly \$15 to \$17.50 Reg. \$18.50 to \$22.50

\$12.90 Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Lace Neckwear



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THIS is imported Neckwear, which can only be offered at such low prices because a special purchase was made. There are a great number of styles from which to chooose-Sweetheart sets, collar and cuff sets. Berthas, vestees, panels, etc.

Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

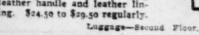
Vandervoort Wardrobe Trunks

Regular \$45 Value at

\$3475

FULL - SIZED Wardrobe Trunks that feature a hanging arrangement which provides for twenty-four garments Separate shoe and hat compart ments are included and five drawers. Locking device locks

Traveling Bags, \$19.75 Leather Bags made around a steel frame, sewed in, and equipped with reinforced cor-ners, three pockets, strong leather handle and leather lin-





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STORE HOURS: DAILY 9:00 TO 5:30 - SATURDAY 9:00 TO 6:00

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

# January Sales Feature White

With Timely Offerings in Vandervoort Fashion-Right Merchandise From Various Sections of the Store-Fresh and New, Desirable and Dependable-and Moderately Priced

### **Imported Laces**

In a Clearance of Short Pieces

EMBROIDERY Batiste and Organdie. In strips of three to five yards.

Regularly 15c to 25c a Yard, a Strip

Regularly 35c to 75c a Yard, a Strip

25c 49c

Insertions and Edgings of Fine

#### Val. Laces

Regularly 6c Regularly 10c Regularly 15c Regularly 25c to 10c a Yd. to 121/2c a Yd. to 20c a Yd. and 30c a Yd. 50c \$1.00 \$1.75

Doz. Yds. | Doz. Yds. . Doz. Yds.

#### Handkerchiefs In the January White Sale

Women's, fine imported Irish lawn Handkerchiefs, with 1-16-inch hems and corded borders. Regularly 10c 6 for 50c

Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with midget hems. Regularly 121/2c, each Women's sheer linen Handkerchiefs with 1/8inch hems. Regularly

Regularly 35c each, Men's extra-size Handkerchiefs, all linen, with 1/4 and 1/2 inch hems.

Regularly 45c each. 35c-6 for \$2

Women's linen, initial

ed Handkerchiefs, with

1-16-inch hems. Regularly 25c 6 for \$1.40

Men's linen Handker-

chiefs, with initials and

hems in several styles.

6 for 90c Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

## White Ribbons

For Sashes, Bouffant Bows and Hair Bows

. 7-Inch Messalines. yard \$1.75

6-Inch Satins, \$1.25 yard

Satins, Brocades and Moires, yd. 45c to 85c White Lingerie Rib-bons, yard 5c to 55c

Hair and Bouffant Bows Tied in the Department, Free of Charge

Ribbon Shop-First Floor.

## Linens

#### At Prices the Homemaker Will Appreciate

Linen Tablecloth and Napkins, \$4.95 All linen, hemstitched da-mask Cloth, size 60x60 inches, with six 1512x1512inch napkins to match.

Linen Dish Towels \$2.95 Dozen All-linen crash Towels, with colored borders. Size 18x36 inches. Hemmed by hand.

Antique Filet Scarfs All handmade Scarfs, in a choice of designs. 17x36 inches, each 17x45 inches, each \$1.45 Filet Chair Backs 59e Chairarms, each

Linen Huck Towels All linen hemstitched with

monogram space in border. Size 18x32 inches.

Pattern Tablecloths All linen double damask Cloths in floral and conventional patterns.
2x2 yards, each 84.95
2x216 yards, each 86.50
2x216 yards, each 88.50 2x2 yards, each \$8.50 Napkins to match, 22x22 86.50

Table Damask \$1.95 Yard All linen bleached damask, 70 inches wide. Choice floral patterns. Napkins to match. 22x22 inches dozen 85.95 inches, dozen

Hemmed Bath Towels, 15c All white Towels, size 18 x33 inches. Priced by the dozen at \$1.75.

Fancy Bath Towels

Size 22x44-inch Towels. with fancy Jacquard borders of blue, pink or yellow. Hemmed.

Linen Shop-Second Floor.

#### Sheets and Pillowcases Honeymoon Sheets

Hemmed Cotton Sheets

Made of standard quality bleached sheeting in— Size 72x99, each \$1.39 Size 8xx99, each \$1.49 Pillowcases, 42x36 inches, to match, each 35c

Cheesecloth

10 Yds., 69c

Bleached, and of a soft

Made of fine quality sheet-ing. Hemmed and bleached. 63x99 inches, each, \$1.35 72x99 inches, each, \$1.50 81x99 inches, each, \$1.60 Pillowcases to match, 42x 36 inches, each 30e Wamsutta

Pillowcases, 69c Made of remnants of the very excellent Wamsutta percale sheeting. Size 42 x381/2 inches.

quality. 10 yards to the Domestic Shop-Second Floor.

## White Silks

For Frocks and Lingerie, At Very Special Prices.

INCLUDED in this vast selling are such high-

grade fabrics suitable for Southern wear, as:

36-inch White Orkeda Pongee, yard 39-Inch White Tricolette Tubing, yard 32-Inch White Imported Chinese Homespun Honan, yard 39-Inch Velvet Rose Crepe de Chine, yd., \$1.95 39-Inch Heavy White Flat Crepe, yard \$2.19 39-Inch Crepe de Chine, yard 39-Inch Voile Ninon, yard

39-Inch Georgette, yard 39-Inch Superfirm Chiffon, yard 39-Inch Triple Voile, yard 39-inch Indestructible Voile, yard 39-Inch Crepe Parure, yd. \$3.50 32-inch White Nutty-Ruff Sports Silk, yard 33-inch White Chinese Shantung, \$1.95

39-inch White Novelty Sports Crepe, yard \$2.50 39-inch Novelty Hindu Sport Crepe, 39-inch White Radium, yard,

\$1.50 to \$3 39-inch White Pussywillow, yard, Silk Shop-Second Floor.

#### White All-**Wool Fabrics**

Smart for Dress, Suit and Coat 44-In. White Crepe de Chine, yd. \$1.98 39-In. White Crepella, yd. 54-In. White Sports Flannel, yd. \$2 98 54-In. White Tailor Flannel, yd. \$3.50 54-In. White Kasha, yd. 54-In. White Diamond Weave

Coating, yd. 54-In. White Fancy Weave Coating, yd. Woolen Shop-Second Floor.



THE DRESS, is Butterick pattern No. 2341 in size 36. Made of white Chinese Honan, at \$1.35 a yard, the cost of material required, \$5.28 for 41/2 yards. Cutting cost, with camisole top shirt and blouse, \$5.

THE COAT, Butterick pattern No. 2385, requires 3½ yards of 40-inch Wool Crepella, at \$2.50 yard. Yardage cost, \$9.68. Cost of cutting, \$3 unlined; and \$5 with lining. See These Garments in the Yard Goods
Shop—Second Floor

#### **New White Cotton Fabrics** Specially Priced for This Selling

50c Suiting-White Filltex, 35 in. wide. Yd., 35c 25c and 30c Handkerchief

Squares - Linen. 12x12 inches. Each. 20e 50c White Voile - 40 inches wide. Made from corded yarns. Yard, 35c 35c White Dimity -Checked and plaid patterns. Yard,

\$1.35 Handkerchief Linen -36 inches wide. Yard,

75c White Organdie-45

inches wide. Permanent finish. Yard, 85c Imported Batiste-45 inches wide; yd., 60c \$1.40 Art Linen - 36

inches wide. Round

thread weave. Yard, \$1

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floo

30c Longeloth-36 inches wide. Soft fin. Yd., 200

25c Outing Flannel -Cotton. 36 inches wid Double fleeced. Yd., 190 \$1.25 Cotton Batting-Old Nick,, quilted. 72x90. Each,

75c Cotton Batting-1-1h Pride China, size 72x90,

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9c J. & P. Coats' Thread -All numbers. 250 yards to spool. 5 spools, 45e 5c Darning Cotton - Coats' white. 45 yds. to ball, Silk finish.

3 balls, 10c 10c Darning Silk-Corticelli, 25 yards to spool. 3 spools, 19c Lisle Elastic-White, 1/4 to 1/2 in. wide. 6 yds. 25c 20c and 25c Silk Elastic -White. 1/2 and 1/8 inch widths. Yard,

15c Lingerie Tape-587 inch width, for shoulder straps. Yard. 10c 10c to 20c Twilled Tape -White, 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2 inch widths. 7 and 10 yds. to roll. 3 rolls, 25e 10c to 35c Bias Tape-White cambric and lawn. No. 1 to 10. 6 yards to 3 bolts, 25c piece.

inch double fold. 10c or 3 yds., 25c Notions Shep-First Floor.

15c Blanket Binding-

White cotton sateen. 2-

20c to 35c Silk Blanket Binding-White. 2 to 31/4 inches wide. 2 yds., 250 Dress Shields of white nainsook. Regular and crescent shapes. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Pair, 25e to 35e 35c Children's Garters-Safety-pin-on-style. Assorted sizes.

19c, or 2 pairs, 35e Ironing Board Covers-With lace back. Heavy unbleached muslin. Each,

#### New Ideas in Art Needlework Are Specially Priced in the January Sales

18-Block Quilts-Stamped for simple embroid-\$1.75 Linen Bridge or Luncheon Covers-With four napkins. Stamped for em-broidery. A set, \$1.75 Glass Towels-Stamped

for outline embroidery. Dimity Kitchenette Curtains-With cross-stitch embroidery. A pair, 50c

'Mother Goose" Children's Spread-Stamped for outline embroidery.

Children's Bibs-To be quilted. Each, 25c Children's Bibs-in sets of three - stamped for embroidery,

Nightgowns - Ready made, stamped with simple embroidery designs, . 85e

Artneedlework Shop-Second Floor

Pillowcases-With hemstitched edges, stamped for embroidery. A pair, 90e

Lace Dresser Scarfs,

\$2.25 and \$2.75 Tailored Pillows - Of silk taffeta, in a large assortment of colors. Ice-Box Bags-For holding celery, lettuce, etc. Stamped for embroidery. Imported Shoes Main Floor, South

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Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5



35c, 45c Dotted

Grenadines 20c Yard

Fresh, new, crisp Grenadines as a variety of novelty dot pat-erns in wanted colors. For re-reshingly new criss-cross and affle curtains. 36 and 40 inches



10c & 121/2c Women's 'Kerchiefs 6 for 50c



\$1.00 Crisp new lace Neckwear in large assortment of models of panel and vestee sets.



Women's Novelty Pajamas \$1.98

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Part of a special purchase of Handkerchiefs just received. Sev-end different styles to choose hom-of cambrie, some with col-end hand embroidered corners. (Main Floor, North)



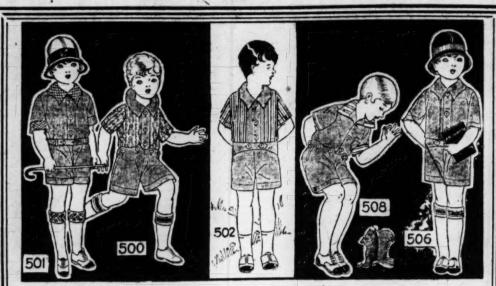
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Marvelous New, Crisp, Fresh Groups Presented for the First Time

Decided smartness of style and high-grade tub fabrics characterize these Suits for the boy. They are made of durable Pomona cloths. fine quality broadcloths, dependable novelty prints and guaranteed tubfast fabrics.

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"Boy Town," Third Floor and Also at the Uptown Store



Notable Savings Mark This Collection of

Coats Diverted to This Special Group From Garments Formerly \$22, \$25, and \$38

To this already large group are being constantly added other garments diverted from our regular second floor stocks. All are styles most generally worn this Winter as evidenced in wide fur collars and cuffs-the color of the fabrics-the thinness of the silhouettes

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by the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Benjamin N. Duke, retired tobacco manufac-turer and philanthropist, who died Jan. 8, left more than \$1,000.000 to charity organizations, most which are in North Carolina, Li native State.

The bulk of the estate, the value of which once was estimated at of which once was estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$200,000,000,000, goes to Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr. of New York, a daughter. The Angier B. Duke Memorial, Inc., at Durham. N. C., an educational corporation founded in memory of the capitalist's son who drowned in 1923, receives \$580,000, while \$585,000 is divided among Southern religious and charity organizations, chiefly Methodist institutions. Duke, his father and brother were credited with having given \$90,000,000 in philanthropies during their lifetime.

Mrs. Sarah P. Duke of New York, the widow, receives the life

Mrs. Sarah P. Duke of New York, the widow, receives the life use of two homes, one on Fifth avenue here and another at Durham. After her death the property goes to Mrs. Biddle. Duke said in his will that his wife's bequest was his will that his wife's bequest was no larger because of the "ample manner" in which he had provided for her previously.

The document provides that any-ne attempting to break the will shall be disinherited and his share be turned over to the Angler B.

Duke Memorial.

Trust funds of \$100,000 each are established for two grandsons, Angier B. Duke Jr. and Anthony Newton Duke, both of Old Westbury, L. I. William R. Perkins, a friend, of Upper Montclair, N. J., is named executor and bequeathed \$30,000. Anthony J. Drezel Biddle Jr. of New York, Duke's son-inlaw, is a co-executor and the lega-tee of \$20,000.

Some relatives receive bequests ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000 and bequests to charity range from \$5000 to \$100,000.

Among the larger charity bequests are \$100,000 to the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh, N. C.; \$50,000 to the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham; \$50.000 to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tenn;

\$50,000 to the North Carolina con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, Wilson, N. C.: \$50.-000 to the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, Charlotte, N. C.; \$50,000 to the Children's Home at Winston-Salem, N. C.: \$15,000 to the Colored Orphan Asylum at



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Many persons interested in civic affairs will attend the funeral of Louis P. Aloe, former president of the Board of Aldermen, at 10 a. m. tomorrow, at Temple Shaare Emdeventer avenue. The list of pallbearers includes a representative group of these civic workers, and of Mr. Aloe's business acquaintances in his 35 years at the head cal and surgical supplies.

The active pallbearers will be Dr. Meyer Wiener, Julius Glaser, Ben Harris, A. J. Nathan, Dr. Max Goldstein, Louis Rosen, Alvin Bauman and Scott Greenfield.

Those asked to serve as honorary pallbearers are Senators Reed and Hawes, Gov. Caulfield, Secretary Davis, former Governors Gardner and Hyde, former Mayors Kiel and Kreismann, Fred Arnold, Christian Brinkop, Ira Bretzfelder, Edward Bauman, G. A. Buder, August A. Busch, Sam Butler, Nathan Bry, Louis J. Becker, David Baer, Jesse W. Barrett, W. B. Cowan. Eugene Cuendet, W. Frank Carter, Isaac T. Cook, Dr. E. B. Clements. Milton Cohen, Dr. John R. Caulk, Forrest Donnell, Congressman L. C. Dyer, Judge Charles B. Davis, Ralph Eilers, M. J. Ehrlich, Fred Essen, Edward A Faust, Nathan Frank. Aaron Fuller, John H. Farish, Nat Goldstein, Alvin D. Goldman, Bernard Greensfelder, Judge C. W. Holtcamp, Lon O. Hocker, Charles Hertenstein, Lyman T. Hay, Judge Granville Hogan, Nathan Harris, William Hubele, Anthony F. Ittner, Henry Ittleon, George S. Johns, Dr. Ernst Jonas, John Kelly, Henry Kortjohn, I. J. Kaiser, Charles Kahlman, Judge W. H. Kil-loren, Senator Michael Kinney. loren, Senator Michael Kinney Raymond E. La Driere, Dean Isidor Loeb, John G. Lonsdale, Nathan F. Leopold, Harry Lesser John S. Leahy, J. J. McAuliffe, T. F. McDonald, Morton J. May, Richard Murphy, Joseph Mathes, E. J. Mark, M. B. Marshall, George E. Mix, Edwin Meissner, Byron Moser, Emmanuel Meyers, Aaron Malone, Edward Mepham, Louis Nolte, Sylvester Nangle, William Nieder-lucke, Cleveland A. Newton, Dr. Sam Neuman, Walter J. G. Neun,

ner, Maurice Well, Aaron Wald-heim and George H. Williams. Rabbi Samuel Sale will conduct the funeral, to be followed by innt in Mount Sinal Cemetery

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Wilbur C. Schwartz.

TO VISIT PITTSBURG TOMORROW

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Vocational Building Spends Two Days in Toronto. nical and vocational schools, the Board members and executives seeking ideas for a projected \$3,-700,000 vocational school will be in Pittsburg, Pa., tomorrow. From Pittsburg the group will proceed to Cleveland, O., and Detroit, Mich., canceling its scheduled visits to

Buffalo and Rochester ,N. Y.
Addressing the student body of Toronto Central Technical School yesterday, Arthur A., Blumeyer. president of the St. Louis Board of Education, declared that all members of his party were strong-ly impressed by the high standards of the Toronto schools, particularly the buildings and plant equipment, range of curricula and methods of

In vocational courses in the To-ronto schools, the visitors were told, about 15,000 students are en-rolled in day and evening classes. The courses offered involve most vocations found in a modern city. Technical courses are taught by in-structors who are technical experts in their lines and recruited largely from the ranks of persons engaged in the particular trades or callings. Vocational competency rather than scholastic attainments is stressed in the selection of tech nical instructors.

SIGNS OF ARSON IN BURNING OF FORT SCOTT (KAN.) COURTHOU

Records in Prosecution of Former Midwest State Bank Officers Are Destroyed.

FORT SCOT. Kan., Jan. 15,-With every indication tending to establish that fire which destroyed the Courthouse here last week was the work of an incendiary. Bour-bon County authorities faced ap-prehensively the probable fate of their criminal cases against Jona-than G. Miller, convicted former president and J. W. Montee, former vice-president of the Midwest State

Miller for accepting deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent and which were to be used in Montee's approaching trial, were de-

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1929\_ Edison Off for Florida.

By the Associated Press.

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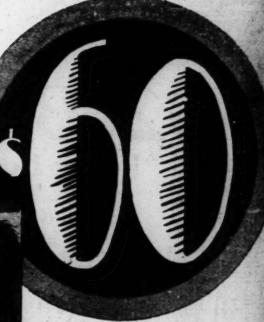
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Annual Report Will Be Submitted at Banquet Tonight -To Install Officers.

Civic achievements with a mone tary value running into many mil-lions of dollars were accomplished during 1928 through the activity of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, according to the annual re-port of the organization, issued to-

day.

The retention of the Army Quartermaster Corps Purchasing Agency, representing about \$2,000,000 a year in business, and the reduc-tion in freight rates of Illinois coal to St. Louis, a saving of about \$500,000 a year to users, are listed as the major financial achieve-

From a purely civic standpoint, the passage of the \$2,000,000 Mu-nicipal Airport bond issue, the completion of the arrangements for a permanent National Dairy Show here and the assurance that a Federal building would be erected are considered of prime impor-

Besides the airport bond issue achievements in the aeronautical field include the selection of St. Louis as headquarters for the B. F. Mahoney Airplane Co. and the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.; the selection of St. Louis as the starting point of the Gordon-Bennett international balloon races and the Gardner Cup races; the air mail survey which furnished the basis for the inauguration of direct St. Louis to New York air mail service, and the selection of this city as one of the focal points for the national air tour.

The report, which lists numerou other achievements in every field of Chamber of Commerce activity. will be embodied in this week's is sue of the organization's "News and will be submitted at the an nual meeting at Hotel Jefferson tonight when new officers will be inducted and a program formulated for this year. At this meeting, limited to members, an attendance of more than 700 is expected.

TENNESSEE GOVERNOR ASKS LEGISLATURE TO END LAND TAX Also Recommends Establishment of Independent Water Power

Commission. By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 15.—
Establishment of an independent water power commission and abolition of the land tax were recommended by Gov. Henry H. Horton in a message submitted to the Six--sixth General Assembly last night. The message said power development could be accomplished best by private interests, under the control of an independent commis-

Water sites in Tennessee now ar supervised by the Railroad and Public Utilities Commission. Land taxes, the Governor asserted, im-

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PRAISED BY ANOTHER JUDGE Patrolman Oripps Deserves Gold Medal for Capture of 3 Men,

Grodsky Tells Him. Motor Cycle Patrolmar Orville Cripps was praised by Provisional Judge Grodsky yesterday from the same bench in the Court of Crim-inal Correction where Judge Gayer recently told him, "You're no good set, and I don't think you ever will

Judge Gayer's observation was officer of putting his arm around her and after the policeman lad said he had been on the police force for 18 months.

Patrolman Cripps appeared against Tom Gregal, Leroy Perkins and Tommy Lagrasso, charged with first-degree robbery of Michael Levitt, a grocer of 2201 Clark avenue. The policeman testified he had noticed the men in an au-tomobile described in a police broadcast. He pursued them, on Olive street and forced the car to the curb. Perkins and Gregal were in the car. A pistol and several cartridges were found in the ma-

"A friend of mine was killed in a similar encounter," Judge Grodsky said. "You have performed an extremely meritorious service and deserve a gold m dal.' The prisoners were held on a bond of

UNION OF THREE CHURCH DENOM!NATIONS FAVORED

New York Pastors Vote for Merger of Presbyterian, M. E. and Protestant Episcopal Faiths.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15. — A resolution favoring a union of the Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Protestant Episcopal churches with a total membership of more than 8,000,000, was adopted unanimously yesterday by the Presby-tery of New York, an organiza-iton of Presbyterian ministers in

the metropolitan area.
The Presbytery also answered in the negative an overture of the Presbyterian General Assembly of 1928 as to whether the Presbyte-ries favor elimination of willful desertion as a ground for divorce in the church confession of faith. The negative stand was taken on rec-ommendation of a committee headed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theo-

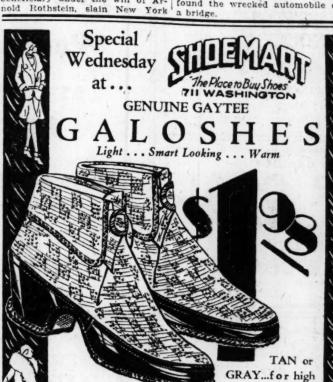
logical Seminary.

It was decided to appoint five counselors on remarriage in place of the present committee charged with advising ministers as to remarriage of divorced persons. Under the new plan any minister in doubt as to the right of remarriage may consult any one of the coun-selors for advice.

days, according to police here

The brother, S. L. Smith, employe of a motor car company, was L. Smith of Jacksonville, Fla., sent last Saturday in a new car Sought After Wrecked Auto Was Found. to Miami. The car was found wrecked near Pompano. When JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 15.

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## BURKE ADMITS HE LACKS PROOF OF **PLOT AGAINST HIM**

No Direct Evidence Accusers Conspired to Destroy Indian Bureau.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. -Charles H. Burke, Commssioner of the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs, admitted to the replied. Senate Indian Affairs Subcommittee yesterday afternoon that he timony, Collier requested the com had no direct evidence that Sen-had any evidence proving that ator W. B. Pine (Rep.) of Okla- Collier or the Indian Defense Sohoma, Assistant Attorney-General ciety had sought destruction of the B. M. Parmenter, Special Assistant Indian service. When the question Attorney-General Charles B. Selby was put by Chairman Lynn J. Fra-zier of North Dakota, Burke stated and John Collier, a writer who that he knew that Collier had cirin a conspiracy to destroy him and his bureau, as he had formally charged before the subcommittee last Monday.

Committee had published articles against his administration specializes in Indian affairs, were culated the printed testimony taken

In answers to questions by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, Burke said that he made the formal charge before the comBurke replied that he "recollected" the publicity that might be given to the testimony of Parmenter and "I will admit that I and the De-Selby to the effect that they had fense Committee may have been been prepared in July to ask for guilty of lese majesty in attacking his indictment by an Oklahoma grand jury for his alleged participation in a criminal conspiracy to defraud Jackson Barnett, a

wealthy but incompetent Indian, of part of his money. Burke came before the committee yesterday with a long prepared statement which he said contained evidence that the Government officials and Collier were seeking his destruction. Closely questioned by Sen-ator Pine and the Department of Justice lawyers, he admitted that he had no direct evidence of such

The Indian Commissioner first stated that he had no evidence of a criminal conspiracy and later, in reply to questions, said that use of the word conspiracy was ill

He said he was certain that Pine and Collier wished ot destroy him and his service. He offered newspaper clippings and editorials to acterized as a notorious Indian agi-tator, accompanied the subcommitthe to the West last fall when it took testimony regarding the handling of Indian affairs by the

orior Department.
Only Hearsay Testimony.

Asked for direct evidence that l'ine and Collier had co-operated, Burke replied that he had only hearsay testimony. Interrogated further regarding the alleged conspiracy of Pine, Parmenter and Selby, he cited Parmenter's own testimony before the committee ment to Pine and that Parmenter and Pine had conferred on the Jackson Earnett case.

At this point in the hearing, Selby told the committee that he had never conferred with Pine about the Jackson Barnett case or

the plan to ask the Oklahoma grand jury to indict Burke. "Isn't it a fact." Senator Wheeler asked Burke. "that you issued this statement for the purpose of pub icity, that you sought to get into the newspapers something that would counteract what Mr. Selby had testified?"

"I don't mind saying that I was incensed at Selby's testimony and made the statement with a regard for publicity," Burke replied. "I thought that since he had testified against me, somebody else should be brought into the pic-

"And you did have publicity in mind?" Wheeler continued. Burke did not answer.

Question of Libel Piscussed. Further questioning developed the fact that Burke had referred his formal statement to E. O. Pat-terson, Assistant Solicitor of the Interior Department, who told him that it could not be used as a

basis for a libel suit.
Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., Progressive Republican of Wisconsin, by cross-examination of Patterson elicited the opinion that Burke had misused the word "con-Patterson said that he thought Burke had meant "activity" on Pine's part.

"Would you undertake to prove to a g.and jury that this was not bel?" La Foliette continued. When Patterson replied that he



do you think that you could suc-cessfully defend the suit."

After some hesitancy, Patterson replied that he thought he could He explained that Burke had said that "in my opinion" Pine was cooperating with Collier. He said he thought this was Burke's hon-Senator Wheeler commented that

such a limiting phrase could not Commissioner Says He Has save a defendant in a libel sult, although it might be offered in a plea for mitigation of punishment.
"That is a legal question, and there's no reason to discuss it here," Patterson replied.

In answer to specific questions

by Wheeler. Burke testified that he had no direct evidence that Pine had conspired with Collier, Par-

menter or Selby.

Lacks Proof of Malice.

"Have you any evidence that Parmenter was guided by any malicious motive when he directed the prosecution against you?" Wheeler asked: "No direct evidence," Burke

At the conclusion of Burke's tes-

mittee in an effort to counteract that he had read some articles by



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would, La Follette said. "I made Mr. Burke's administration and of- "I recollect several articles in mistake by asking a lawyer if fering advice for the improvement which you urged the abolition of would take a case. I meant, of the Indian service," Collier said. the service," Burke rejoined.

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Our annual inventory discloses a number of items in broken lines, discontinued patterns and changes in design. Some pieces are shop worn-all have been marked down to clear them out. They cover such items as wood and steel Files, Desks, Chairs, Stationery Cabinets, Cuspidors, Waste Baskets, Pictures, Desk Sets, Desk Set Lamps, T'c. Your Opportunity!

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\$13 to \$15 Values \$10.45

Brown-Black and the **Modish Colors** 

This Season's Most Fashionable Pumps—Straps—Ties

Other beautiful styles for all occasions in various leathers also greatly reduced to

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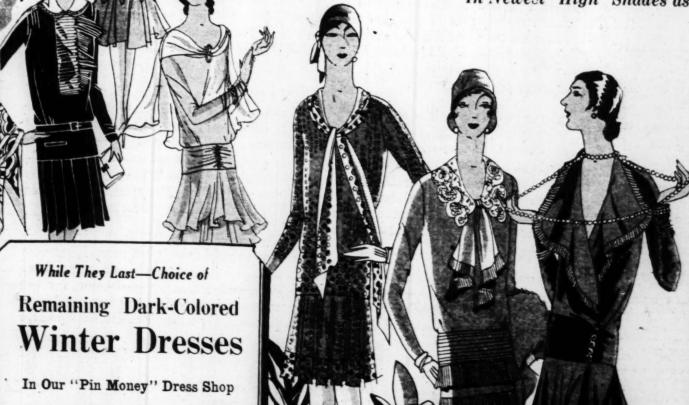
of white Georgette and Flat Crepe . . . youthful models of bewitching

# ONNENFELD'S

Now, Our First Great Sale of the Year ... Presenting Over 1000

# Advance Spring Dresses

NEW Flat Crepes! NEW Printed Crepes! NEW Georgettes! NEW Bordered Stripes! In Newest "High" Shades as Well as Navy! Extraordinary Values at



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eries . . . s m o c k i n g . . . shoulder pins . . . modern-istic effects.

NEW!

"moulded" hips.

NEW!

Bordered stripes . . . prints . . . high shades . . . pastels . . . navy . . . white.

A DVANCE Spring Dresses so smart . . . so excellent in quality ... so ALTOGETHER DIFFER-ENT from those usually offered at \$10 . . . that you'll forget the low price the instant you see them. They're as NEW as a Spring sunrise, too! Delectable modes for every daytime occasion . . . sports, street, business, school, afternoon! Colors you'll adore, including cocoa, green, red, beige, blue and other "high" shades, as well as navy. See them! You'll share our enthusiasm!

Sizes for Everyone

Misses.....14 to 20 Women ..... 36 to 6 EXTRA.....42 to

(Sonnenfeld's "Pin Money Dress Shop—Fourth Plass)

Wednesday-The

A Splendid Of Home at Price Lace Par

Curtains—Gr

45 and 50 inch lace pane filet and shadow weaves. tively patterned, and finish scallops and heavy soft, fr

Panels

88c Curtain Panels of French Marquisette, finished with near, even tucks; bottoms

Marquisettes

36-inch Curtain Marquisette, in the wanted soft and medium shades, all well suited for curtain making. This is a good, firm quality.

This splendid group will hundred pairs of newly ar ment even more attractive. styles are offered in satin a

to 8 in one style or anoth Women's Galo

\$2.45 Value, \$1. Special at .... Women's black, brown and gra-loshes, with turn-down cuff effec-or low heels. They have water

fasteners. Sizes 21/2 to 8.

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ld's "Pin Money" p—Fourth Floor.)

## FAMOUS-BARR ECONOMY

Wednesday—Eight Low-Priced Features From

The January Sale of URTAINS and

A Splendid Opportunity to Choose Decorations for Your Home at Prices That Permit Extraordinary Economies

**Lace Panel** Curtains—Group 1

\$1.69 to \$2 Values, Pair ...

45 and 50 inch lace panel Curtains, in ilet and shadow weaves. All attracively patterned, and finished with neat callops and heavy soft, fringe.

\$1.49 Panels 88c

Curtain Panels of French Marquisette, finished with neat, even tucks; bottoms are neatly fringed.

Special, Yd.

Marquisettes

36-inch Curtain Marquisette, in the wanted soft and me-

dium shades, all well suited for curtain making. This is a

\$1.95 to \$2:50 \$1.19

A lustrous finished quality of drapery Damask, woven in desirable allover and striped patterns, all fully 50 inches wide. Light and dark color combina-tions. Sunfast and tubfast.

\$1.25 Valances

Special 59c

Rich velour drapery Valances made with wide embroidered heading, scalloped and finished with fringe. In a good

ceptionally desirable. 98c to \$1.49 Damask Rayon

Values, Pair . . .

Printed Rayon 69c Value, Special at, Yd. 39c

**Lace Panel** 

Curtains—Group 2

\$2.50 to \$3 . \$ 1 .49

¶ A splendid group—45 and 50 inch lace panels, in both filet and shadow

weaves, neatly scalloped and finished

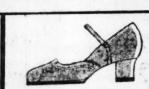
with long fringe. The patterns are ex-

36-inch Rayon and cot-ton drapery materials, in-dainty printed patterns, on soft, creamy colored back-grounds. Both large and small designs included. Basement Economy Store

49c

Rayon and cotton

drapery in dainty wov-en striped designs or solid colors for door or window drapes.





More of Them!

# Women's Shoes

Slight Seconds of the \$4 to \$6 Grades, Pair.

This splendid group will be more popular than ever Wednesday—for several undred pairs of newly arrived Shoes have been added, making the ment even more attractive. Straps, pumps, colonials, step-in pumps and other styles are offered in satin and blonde, beige, tan, patent and kid leathers. Sizes 3 to 8 in one style or another.

Women's Galoshes

\$2.45 Value, \$ 1.95 Special at .... Women's black, brown and gray cloth Galoshes, with turn-down cuff effects, and high or low heels. They have watertight clasp

asteners. Sizes 21/2 to 8.

Children's Shoes

\$2 to \$3 Values, \$ 1.79

Children's and misses' oxfords, strap effect and high Shoes, specially grouped at this low price for quick selling Wednesday. Sizes 81/2 to II and II1/2 to 2. Basement Economy Store

## Continuing the January ALE of RUGS

With Splendid Savings on All Types of Floorcovering—Only a Few of the Many Economies Are Listed

9x12 Axminsters \$34.88

(Slight seconds of the \$52.50 grade: Woven of allwool yarns, with a thick, soft pile on seamless backs. In floral, allover and motif designs, on harmonious backgrounds.

Linoleum

Special, Square Yard ... 950

Two yard wide INLAID Linoleum. Block, tile and square patterns, in a wide range of colors. Seconds of the \$1.69 grade.

Linoleum Rugs, \$9.88 9x12 Linoleum Rugs, in pat-terns, suitable for kitchen, bedroom or dining room. Bright and dark colors. Slight seconds of the \$14.25 grade.

Axminsters Seconds of the \$23.88

9x12 size. Seamless style, of all-wool yarns, in attractive patterns on backgrounds of tan, taupe, rose and dark blue.

Throw Rugs . . . \$2.08
27x52 Axminster Throw Rugs,
in attractive patterns and
colorings to blend with larger
Rugs. Wide pattern variety.
\$3.69 value.

# MRS. MARGARET TEMM

Suit in Behalf of Children of Niece, Cut Off With \$1 Each.

Alleged peculiarities of Mrs. Margaret Tomm, who died June 24, 1926, are being discussed before a ury in Circuit Judge Calhoun's court at the trial of a suit to set aside her will on the ground she was mentally impaired and thereby illegally incompetent to dispose of her property, valued at more than \$100,000.

The suit was filed in behalf of Maurice Doran, 9 years old, and his sister, Mary Louise, 8 years old, y their father, Paul J. Doran, who ere cut off with \$1 each but are eeking the full part of what their eceased mother would have been entitled to under the law in the abence of a will. This share is estimated at \$30,000. Mrs. Doran was a niece of Mrs. Temm, who was the widow of Joseph A. Temm, a druggist. The Temms had no chil-

The plaintiffs, through their atorney, Frank C. O'Malley, assert that Mrs. Temm was influenced in the making of the will and that she was caused to form an unfriendly feeling for their father because he was a widower when he married her niece. This alleged bitter feel-ing was engendered, the jury was told, by Mrs. Temm's sister, Mrs. Eliza Langley, who referred to Doran as "secondhand goods."
As evidence of mental impair-

As evidence of mental impairment the plaintiffs claim that Mrs.

Temm carried a water bucket and brush to Calvary Cemetery to scrub a monument "twice her size."

Their contention is that if she had been mentally well-balanced she would have paid someone out of her ample income to do this work.

Other alleged strange actions on the content of the con Other alleged strange actions on the part of Mrs. Temm were said to be her asking Doran about the state of health of his wife, who had been dead for some time, and her penurious habits. Plaintiffs' council declared that Mrs. Temm was so frugal she lived on shredded wheat and went about with her shoes rundown at the heels and her dresses worn threadbare.

thoes rundown as the addresses while the form the amount of \$5000 to 14 Catholic or and you'll feel its warming, comforting effect away, you'll feel its warming, warming, comforting ef At the death of Miss Langley it is provided that a trust fund of \$25,
200 shall be created for the benefit of John Furey, a nephew, and the remained or the property is left Mes. Ellen Shannon Apper of Puenta, Cal.

John A. Kerwin, 3831 Shaw bou-levard, who drew the will for Mrs. Temm, and whom she named as xecutor, testified that Mrs. Temm was of sound mind and that she furnished him with the data for the dosument without anyone suggesting to her what to do. defense, represented by Attorney George C. Mackay, denies that Mrs. Temm was not legally able to make a will or that she was unduly influenced. She was 65 years old and lived at 5075 Page boule-

#### FRED M. O'LEARY, RETIRED WABASH OFFICER, DIES AT 76

Watertown, N. Y.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 15. Fred L. O'Leary, assistant comp troller and retired treasurer of the Wabash Railroad, who lived in St. Louis for many years, died here Sunday night of heart trouble. Mr. O'Leary became ill when

Mr. O'Leary became ill when eating lunch at a hotel New Year's day. He was 76 years old. His wife, formerly Miss Anna C. Fernseal of Cape Girardeau. Mo., died in 1921, and his nearest surviving relative is a niece, Mrs. May Marshall of Cape Girardeau. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Toledo. O., his former home.

He became a clerk for the Toledo, Wabash & Western, a prodecessor of the Wabash, 47 years ago at Toledo. He became treasurer of the Wabash 30 years

treasurer of the Wabash 30 years ago, and remained in active serv ice until his retirement in 1920. Since then he has lived at Cape Girardeau and in Watertown. Pre-viously he resided at 4262 Shenandoah avenue, St. Louis.

#### IR-RAIL TRANSFER STATION TO BE BUILT AT COLUMBUS, O.

Pennsylvania Railroad to Construct Eastern Flying Terminal of Coast-to-Coast Service. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the most active participants in the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., which next spring is to begin an air-rail service from coast to coast, has announced that it soon will start building at the Columbus (O.) Municipal Airport a rail-air

transfer station.
The Columbus airport, now being developed by that city, lies along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, and is to be the Eastern terminal of one of the two flying stages of the transcontinental rail-air route.
The rail-air transport station, which the railroad says will be the first of its kind in the United States, will include eastward and westward tracks and waiting

rooms, and will be near the airport administration building where the main waiting room and station agent's quarters will be housed.

J. O. WALKER, PAINTER, DIES

Artist Known for Works in Congressional Library.

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT, Mass., Jan. 15.—
James Oliver Walker, known for his paintings in the Congressional Library at Washington, the Minnesota State Capitol and other public buildings, died at his home here yesterday. He was 86 years old.

Jackson's **Great Purchase** and Sale of Entire Remaining Stock of the Well-Known

NOW ON SALE AT 300 ON THE DOLLAR

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Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often causes dizzy spells. For 20 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

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IF you ache all over from muscular or rheu-

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The Special Taeschner Process, which PERTUSSIN is made, has or which PERIOSSIN is made, has created a quicker and safer cough remedy. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritation and quiets the cough by removing the immediate cause. Because it is free from Dope, it is harmless, even for little children. That is why Doctors have prescribed it for 25 years. have prescribed it for 25 years. Ask any doctor or druggist







Trail Enroute

Apache

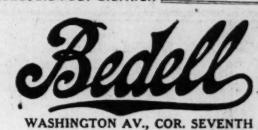
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Annual Sale Silk Dresses

Actual \$39.75 - \$35 -\$29.75 and \$25 Values

Dresses for all hours. Business-Afternoon-Sports-Travel and Evening. Newest Spring fashions to please the most critical.

Every figure can easily be fitted. All Sizes for Juniors-Misses and Women. Larger women and in half sizes. No one need be disappointed.

We hold these sales yearly and they have always offered extraordinary values. This year, however, our preparations have been made on a scale surpassing all previous efforts. A total of over 20,000 new Spring dresses of the better types were included at the opening of the sale a few days ago in the Bedell chain of 19 fashion shops. The quality, variety and values will delight you. Save in this sale of Spring Doses.

Save Eagle Stamps— It's a Good Habit

—and you'll be surprised and de-lighted with the amount saved on your necessary purchases every month. Each filled booklet is re-

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

A Knickernick Representative

—is in our Lingerie Section this week to explain the many advantages of these popular undergarments. Shown in cottons, rayons, crepe de chine and glove silk—priced from \$1.95 to \$5.95.



Our Entire Stock for Selection

Originally \$135 to \$2250-at

Whether it's a moderately priced Coat for daily wear or a luxurious and distinctive wrap for formal occasions ... this varied group offers the height of the season's saving opportunities. Splendid six-store values at their original markings ... the savings now offered are extreme!

Handsomely lined and distinctively self trimmed or trimmed with contrasting furs-these Coats feature such popular pelts as American broadtail, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), raccoon, beaver, Jap mink, Jap weasel and caracul. Women's and misses' sizes.

Wednesday Is "Baby Day"

In Our January Sale of Infants' Wear

Choose From Large Specially Purchased Groups-at Decisive Savings

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Dresses and Slips, 95c

Handmade of sheer batiste and Madeira hand-embroidered—smocked or feather-stitched. 6 months to 2 years.

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Crib Blankets, \$2.45

Of soft combed yarns with appliqued nursery figures. Pink or blue with white border. Size 36x50

> Infants' \$2 Silk Shirts, \$1

Double-breasted and but-ton-front styles. Of pure silk, beautifully finished. Sizes 6 months to 21/2 Babies' \$2.95 to \$8.95 Silk Bonnets

> Of White, Flesh or Light Blue Silk Crepe at a Saving of

Neat tailored and adorably frilly styles . . . smocked, shirred or finished with hand tucks. Some are trimmed with dainty embroidered rosebuds. All silk lined, and interlined. Sizes from infancy to two years.

Vanta Bands, 48c Sleeveless Vests and Bands with wool around the abdomen and cotton tops. Sizes for infancy to

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Silk Sacques, \$2.85

For babies. In dainty pink or blue with em-broidered or lace trimming. Lined with silk. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Walking Dresses, 79c

Of voile, dimity and prints. Embroidered, smocked or tailored. Some have panties. Sizes I to 3 years.

Infants' Wear Section-Fifth Floor



Editorial Page

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Secre

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Extravagant.

He Thinks.

URVEYS NEEDED

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

Flannelette Wear

In Many Wanted Styles for Cold Winter Nights

> PAJAMAS... \$1.50 to \$2.95 GOWNS ... \$1.50 to \$2.95

When icy winds whistle in through the windows and the ther-mometer hovers around the zero mometer hovers around the zero mark...sleep snug and warm in fleecy cotton Flannelette. Of soft, firm quality...in all the Winter's pretty novelty prints and stripes. Pajamas in two-piece coat styles with frogs; Gowns, front buttoning or slipover. All with long sleeves and with or without collars.

Extra-Size Flannelette Gowns ... \$1.00 to \$2.95 Of good quality cotton flannelette, well made, generously cut garments, with or without collars.

Domestic Electric

Arranged if Desired

Console Sewing Machines Offered at \$84

This specially at-

tractive offering only while quantity of 75 lasts. Women who are familiar with sewing machine makes and prices will recognize this as an exceptional opportunity.

Style V454 This model is strictly up to date in every way with specially built motor, front vision sewing light, knee control, and large, roomy drawer and sewing course with 300 illustrations. Terms, \$5 cash, balance monthly.



... The January Sale Establishes a New Peak of Value-Giving This Season ... and Brings to St. Louis Men a Very Unusual Opportunity to Save

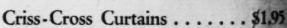
\$30,\$35 & \$40 Values \$45,\$50 & \$55 Values \$60,\$65 & \$70 Values



#### Quaker Curtains In Filet and Shadow Weaves

Specially Priced \$3.95 at, Pair . . . . .

Women who make a habit of using Quaker Curtains because of their special construction which prevents slipping or stretching . . . will want to make the most of this opportunity to select them at a saving. Distinctive patterns! 38 to 45-inch widths. Ivory and beige tints.



Of sheer, mercerized grenadine in ivory or beige, with pin dot or ring design. Daintly ruffled and headed ready to hang. Cornice ruffle at top and tie-backs to match.

## Sellers Cabinets

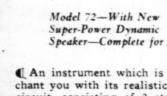
Provide Helpful Kitchen Convenience

your own kitchen. Is 70 inches high, 25 inches deep and 42 inches wide with extension porcelain top work table, antproof casters, glass drawer pulls, metal bread box and 8-piece set of glassware. A purchase you'll enjoy daily.



## ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S ROBES

## Majestic Dynamic Radios 8-Tube Set in Highboy Console Cabinet



(An instrument which is fascinating to operate and will enchant you with its realistic performance. Uses RFL balanced circuit, consisting of 3 stages of radio frequency, tuned antennae input and audio power amplifier. Has single illuminated dial with secondary control for additional selectivity . . . and volume control. Tubes are completely shielded.

Majestic 71 . . . . . . . . . \$160.25

The same set described above in a beautiful Low Boy Cabinet, suited to smaller homes. An outstanding value from the standpoint of furniture and radio performance.

Pillow Forms

Special, Wednesday

49c

Fresh, clean, muslin-covered Pillows, filled with fluffy kapok. Styles include 18x22-inch oblongs; 18x18-inch squares and round Pillows, 18 inches in diameter.

They can be easily and inex-pensively covered in scores

Art Needlework Section -Sixth Floor

of charming ways.

One of the widest assortments of Robes ever offered at this season. And there is a long stretch of Winter evenings ahead when you'll enjoy one. Imported and domestic makes . . . of silk, silk mixtures, flannels, blankets, rayons and rayon mixtures.

\$125.00 \$ 95.00 \$ 85.00 \$29.95 \$ 50.00 \$ 37.50 \$22.50 \$ 35.00 \$ 25.00 \$17.50 \$16.50 \$18.95 \$ 29.50 91 ..... \$ 10.95 186 ..... \$ 5.00 LINED AND UNLINED MANY COLORS!

Featured in the January Sale at Savings of About

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HOOVER'S PLAN

FOR ACTION ON

FARM PROBLEM

Relief Will Be Considered

Simultaneously by House

and Senate Committees

Before Special Session.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Dr. Clements Informs Next

Executive He Would Like

to See Missouri Have

Cabinet Post.

OF THE HOUSE CALL

Letter to Senator Warren Declares \$25,000,000 Increase Urged by Harris Is Extravagant.

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The problem of prohibition enand its successful solution depends mly on ample appropriations Bureau of Prohibition put he activities and situation of lepartments and bureaus of lovernment," the Secretary

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Problem of Personnel. The problem of securing the court personnel under proving of existing law applying the rvice to the Bureau of Proust likewise be taken into on. Up to the present has been possible to make ent appointments for only on of the service and it is

## **DECISION ON ROMAN ACCORD** UP TO POPE AND MUSSOLINI TAKES 900 TONS OF

Doubt as to Which Side Will Announce Compact by Which Italy Will Cede Land and Pay Vatican \$193,000,000.

taken by the Italian Government

in progress and Mgr. Pacelli had

frequent and long interviews to receive instructions. The negotiations

were started by the Jesuit Father

In Vatican circles it was said that

these men exchanged their views in conversations which were not offi-

cial and which had a "private and

personal character." Nevertheless.

is known that they were author-

zed to exchange views on the sub-

ect by two "high parties" who re-

mained entirely free to accept,

modify or reject the conclusions

As a matter of fact it is known

that Borgongini Duca reported on

reached.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 15 .- Formal an- in 1870. ouncement of the settlement of The negotiators were Mgr. Borthe Roman question appeared to-day to turn on a question of pro-dmary affairs at the Vatican, and Mgr. Pacelli, brother of the Papal made public by Pope Pius XI or Prof. Glaninni and Domenico Baby Premier Mussolini.

Some persons thought it would be better in order to save appearnces to allow the Pope to announce it in his first encyclical of 1929 or in the allocution to be pronounced before the spring consistory. In some Fascist circles it sary to Make It Effective, was thought the Premier would announce completion of a provisional accord at the Council of Ministers Thursday morning.

The conclusion of the agreement n fundamental principles, WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Secrethough not yet formally ratified.
was considered in ecclesiastical and ns to the proposal to make an political circles to be the most remarkable move toward conciliation since the troops of Victor Emmanuel II forced a breach in the Roare based on his opinion that man walls at Porta Pia, Dec. 20, 1870, and Pope Pius IX retired to

Pope to Have Freedom As for the question of the Pope's leaving his voluntary imprisonment at the Vatican, the present settlement seemed to remove any obstacles to his traveling wherever he chooses, as any other reigning

monarch might do. mer residence at Castle Gandolfo, where the American college has its The Pontiff may go to the sumsummer quarters. This property belongs to the Pontiff under the old law of guarantees. There the Pope would avoid the trying heat of the Vatican from which has at Easter.

Pope Plus had a long conversation with Cardinal Gasparri, parties on its 2300-mile voyage.

(A wireless dispatch to the North possible solution of Vark Times today from the Eleas. he suffered extremely last summer.
Those who know his regard for precedent, despite his active past as an Alpine climber, were not inclined to think that he would seize upon the present provisional produced there by announcement

sive traveling. The Pope appeared to have had and the Italian State. his wishes gratified in that he would not have any "subjects" and would not have to bother with regulating status of the dwellers in

his small dominion. Concessions by Italy

Italy would cede to the Holy See a small extension of territory lying southeast of the Vatican gar-dens, including the villas of Bameleck and Doria-Pamphill, with ex-

The new papal state would have

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al sum of \$25,000,000 for this ties and in a well-considered eduties and in a well-considered educational program. Looking to the future, it will no doubt be advantageous to provide additional funds TO BE HOME IN MARCH

Return to Antarctica Next

Season.

circumstances it would be inadvis-

pense, with one machine on the

for increased border patrol of the customs force at some of the principal ports of entry, and increased equipment for the coast guard.

Fears Vast Influences. "The department desires, of dependent, insofar as our course, to see every reasonable prot is concerned, on the adeof the fleet maintained by
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Cyrus McCormick Buys 14 Ranches able to go south at this time. Such SANTA FE, N. M. Jan. 15,-Cyrus McCormick Jr., Chicago mil- stern of the whale catcher, and cess of \$100,000, it was announced here by H. Dorman, his Santa Fe Dorman said McCormick had obtained an architect to make plans for a ranch house on the tract.

# **ELEANOR BOLLING** SUPPLIES TO BYRD

Ship, Loaded to the Guards, Reported 140 Miles South of Dunedin, N. Z., on Way to Barrier.

rone, the latter until his death, re-cently, on the other. Secretary BASE IN 12 DAYS Duca reported on matters daily to the Pope while negotiations were

Most of Scientific Equipment for Expedition, Two Airplanes and Fuel Aboard on Trip.

By RICHARD BROPHY.
Second in Commans of the Byrd Exceedition.

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This story is published exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch. All news articles from members of the Byrd party, or from special correspondents assigned to it, will appear, only in the Post-Dispatch in this city. ABOARD THE S. S. ELEANOR BOLLING, Jan. 14 (By Wirless) .-

matters daily to the Pope, with whom Pacelli also had frequent and The second and one of the most long interviews to receive instruc- important parts of the Byrd Ant-The question now is in the hands arctic expedition cleared Dunedin, of the Pontiff and the Premier to N. Z., today bound for the Bay of of the Eleanor Bolling and Iready execute a formal agreement upon Whales in the Ross Sea to join has shown his ability to sail Antthe conclusions reached embodying Commander Byrd and the City of arctic waters. He successfully the time and ways for carrying New York at Little America on the navigated his ship under Com-

prevails that announcement of an agreement may be given out perhaps at Easter.

The expedition's supply ship, the city of New York 1400 miles from Dunedin into the pack ice. or this small South Pacific island. He towed the City of New York haps at Easter.
Pope Pius had a long conversaat 5 p. m. heading for the Ant- through some of the pack ice an (A wireless dispatch to the New

Carrying 900 Tons of Supplies. seize upon the present provisional seize upon the present provisional of the provisional informal agrees to the guards with about 900 tons time when all the regular com ment reached between the Vatican of gear and supplies to augment passes on both the City of New and the Italian State. the 400 tons which Commander York and the Eleanor Bolling were

Envoy Shuts Self Up.

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the stains Government in those clauses which required acceptance.

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loys all the sovereign privileges established by international law.

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Scientifio Supplies Aboard.

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Taking Two More Planes. Two additional airplanes also are Eleanor Bolling, making

e more dog, Skoodum, a tine lionaire and head of the International Harvester Co., has purchased tional Harvester Co., has purchased town of Nambe, for a sum in excess of \$100,000, it was announced here by H. Dorman, his Santa Fe

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NATAL. Brazil, Jan. 15.—The work early not be advantable to enter the narrow harder the present sillons itself is concerned, some litional funds could be advantable at the present time forceased investigational activi
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Inventor of Skyscraper Plan Receives Recognition



LEROY S. Buffington, engineer, architect and inventor of the system by which skyscrapers of today were made possible, and a drawing of the first "cloud scraper" as it was then called, a 28-story building which Buffington designed in 1882. Although he planned the first tall building in 1880, Mr Buffington, who still resides in Minneapolis, will receive his first recognition and the first sum of money from his invention, which has made millions for other men, when the 25-story Rand Building in Minne-apolis is completed. The Rand Building is being built on the plans of Buffington, so he is to receive one-eighth of one per cent royalty on the cost of the steel skeleton, \$1,800,000

for the first time today by the

physicians attending Marshal Fer-

dinand Foch and the condition of

The heart action was weakening

His doctors issued this bull-tin

There is a slight attenuation of the symptoms. The state of

the heart and the renal condition both present an ameliora-

DAVENIERE,

at 9 a. m. today:

tion. (Signed)

mander Byrd's orders while towing the City of New York 1400 miles HEART WEAKENS: navigated alongside of Scott Island it having never been sighted sinc Scott found it in 1902. Later, through the aid of add

direction-finding equipment with which both of the ships are Stimulants Administered by equipped. Brown picked up the whaling steamer C. A. Larsen at a Injection by Doctors At-Brown has with him First Officer antees never was accepted by the of drums of aviation gasoline containing more than 7500 gallons of the Italian Government in those clauses which required acceptance.

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There was an endless stream of the Eleanor Bolling of the Eleanor Bolling if we are the world expressing sympathy. of the Eleanor Bolling, if we are

## AFTER 2000-MILE FLIGHT

Return Trip From Florida Made in 13 Hours; Hot Meals Served on Board. LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 15 .-

The naval dirigible Los Angeles a program would invove great ex- three in all, also the aviation gaso- was walked into her hangar short- enceau. French wartime Premier, ly before 2 o'clock this morning, has been confined to his home for completing a round trip flight of some 2000 miles to Florida.

make for much more elaborate expedition, although not any more now.

Our second plane will be dismantled and stored with the other one, to await our return next sea.

Make for much more elaborate expedition, although not any more complete than that which already is in the Antarctic, having been transported there on the City of New York.

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New York. New York.

Every contingent of the expedition is complete unto itself but the ship traveled at an altitude of "I have been sick with grip for nearly a reck." the "Tiger" sent

#### TARIFF OF 25 PER CENT ON CEDAR LUMBER REQUESTED committee Representing Industry in Northwest Files Brief With

House Committee. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Call-

ing its second group of witnesses on the metals schedule the House Ways and Means Committee today eceived further requests for changes in tariffs on steel prod-

Although the wood schedule will tending 77-Year-Old Sol- day, a brief was filed with the committee today by the tariff committee of the cedar industry of Washington, Oregon and Idaho ment of a plan which would do requesting a duty of 25 per cent away with duplications of effort ad valorem on shingles and cedar lumber, now on the free list. On behalf of the American Min-

ing Congress, McKinley Kreigh of Washington, D. C., supported Producers' arguments for unward revision of rates for raw metal min vision of rates for raw metal min-erals. He asked particularly that previous duties on lead, zinc, and molybdenum be not lowered, and said protection was needed to maintain healthy labor standards. Canadian and Mexican develop-ments, he said, were seriously at-tories with Senator Watson of In-diana, prospective Republican lead-er in the Senate at the next ses-sion; but the Senator is confined to his home with a mild attack of influenza. The conference probably will be held later in the week be-fore Hoover leaves for Florida.

LEAGUE TO HEAR COAL MINERS

HEITZ-BOYER. Prof. Andre of the Nancy Acal-emy of Medicine, a specialist in kidney diseases, arrived at the

the congestion in the United so courts occasioned in large by numerous pending prohibi cases. It would seem desirations. It would seem desirations therefore, if Congress deems visable to appropriate on the congestion in the United the new domain.

GENEVA. Jan. 15.—Men who is the third New Zealand that his rights as an independent source of any solution of the Roman independent sovereign must be found also be payment of an united as duffing fewers and units predeces all unloading will go forward with biter of any solution of the Roman question and that his rights as an independent solution.

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Also we have a New Zealand case is numbered and catalogued.

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I have never seen a group of volunteers, including men in the volunteers, including men in the volunteers including men in the coal industry. from New York asking about the latest news. The Marshal's head-quarters were deluged with telegraters and earlier from all parts.

The Permanent Economic Committee of the League, following the Clements, national committeeman

There was an endless stream of decided today that the puzzle, national committeeman of the Eleanor Bolling, if we are fortunate enough to be able to make the fortunate enough to be able to be able to make the fortunate enough to be able to be Scientific Supplies Aboard.
On this loading of gear and supplies depended the very life of the expedition as Commander Byrd has planned it. I make this statement planned it. I make this planne Planes to Be Stored to Await

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the four months of darkness on the Antarctic continent.

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Sons. Chief among these probably are the removal of the necessity for the leaders to make the continued on page 18. some light consomme and spoke to his wife and daughters.

Clemenceau Kept to His Home By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- Georges Clem-

#### WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Simltaneous consideration of farm

relief by Senate and House com-mittees during the five weeks in-tervening between the adjournment of this Congress and the ex-tra session of the new Congress is the present plan of President-elect Hoover and congressional leaders. After a brief conference today with the next chief executive, Repesentative Purnell of Indiana, Agriculture Committee, said it was the intention to have the Senate act first on farm relief while the House was working on tariff revi-sion. He added, however, that with the House committee giving

study to the whole subject of agri-cultural aid beforehand the enactment of this legislation should be Besides talking farm relief, the President-elect discussed reorgan-ization of the machinery of Government with Representative Dal-linger of Massachusetts, who urged a new drive looking to the con-summation of the movement started early in the Harding adminis-tration. This was one of the sub-jects treated by Hoover during the campaign and he is known to be deeply interested in the developand bring about a co-ordination of work under one head which now is

carried forward by a dozen differ-ent agencies of the Government. Watson Unable to See Hoover. The President-elect had hoped to discuss the legislative program today with Senator Watson of In-

ments, he said, were seriously at-fecting the domestic zinc industry. fore Hoover leaves for Florida. The rather novel sight of Dem cratic leaders calling upon a Re-publican President-elect was fur-nished with the arrival at Hoover Workers Will Be Asked to Give headquarters of Represent Finis J. Garrett of Tenness GENEVA. Jan. 15 .- Men who they called merely to pay their re-

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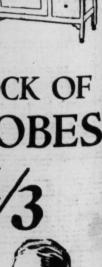
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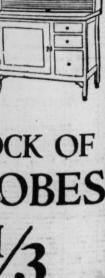
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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically indewrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author tions. must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

#### Federal Building Site.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE matter of the location of a Fed-

eral Building site in St. Louis is receiving considerable consideration and facts that should be considered in the

tinue to be so for many years hence.

The value of this property today is far ing would be eliminated if the old site

of a bit of inconvenience for about a year or so during which time temporary where in St. Louis and the location would purposes. be far more convenient for the public | Another thing Mr. Caulfield wants is provision for in general. The people as a whole would share in the increase in value of the present site over the price paid when the property was purchased many years ago best manner in which to dispose of one of the most valuable pieces of real estate G. A. PAULY JR.

#### For a Father Ryan Biography. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SHOULD be very grateful to you if ou will be so kind as to print this tion. letter asking any of your readers who Ryan, poet-priest of the South, to con municate with me by writing to 433 Mil-Eather Ryan's mother, Mrs. Matthew

Ryan, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, resided at 960 North Sixteenth

tance the readers of the Post-Dispatch mendations of its predecessors.

RAMON GEORGE EGAN.

#### Abate the Railroads' Smoke. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have often wondered whether or not movement toward that end now.

expression used above is not exaggerated, for it literally envelope whole section in one big, dense, black cloud, lasting a full half hour or more.

should think that the Missouri Pacific would have more civic pride than to permit such a condition to exist or tion are powerless, and it is time that Inspector, sees to it that the laws are CONSTANT READER.

#### Peace Pacts and High Tariffs.

WHY is a peace pact? Who wants gration. Very well, if no such animal ex- German carp. ists is that not a confession that foreign-

much because no matter how high they partment. are, it is not long until we have to make

address Gov. Caulfield fully covered the deficiencies in the government of Missouri to which the Post-Dispatch has called attention. The message was judicious and progressive.

Without indorsing specifically any of the reform programs which have been formulated by associa- present volume. tions, the Governor advocated the purposes of these programs and urged that the Legislature carry them out in satisfactory measures. We believe this is proper. The Post-Dispatch does not assume to say that the specific proposals submitted to the Legislature ought to be adopted in whole, but we do say, and the Governor emphasizes, that the Legislature should adopt the measures necessary to put the government on a sound business basis and thus add Missouri to the list of progressive states.

Gov. Caulfield urged legislation for the consolidating and co-ordinating of State departments in the interest of efficiency and economy, and suggested a joint special committee of the Senate and House to consider plans to this end.

He urged the enactment of a State budget law, to enable the State to handle all of its operations in the business-like manner of successful private corpora-

He urged the establishment of a central agency to purchase supplies for all State institutions.

He urged revision of the criminal procedure statutes, to put prosecutions for the State on an even footing with the defense in criminal causes, but without doing violence to the fundamental rights of defendants to fair trials.

He urged a survey by an expert commission the educational facilities of the State, including the discussion but the many solutions offered State University and the teachers' colleges, with a are far from the real basic and economic view to recommending legislation which will make the educational facilities adequate for the needs of A Federal building site should be con- the population, particularly in the rural districts. sidered from an angle of convenience to where conditions are far from satisfactory. He wants the public as a first consideration and the the commission to take up the question of additional present site at Eighth and Olive streets revenue for the schools. He wants authorization to the City of St. Louis today and will concommission.

These are the big reforms required to eliminate in excess of that of any site that has been offered by the many interests and real estate organizations and as this progress. Gov. Caulfield, however, goes beyond these property is now owned by the Govern-fundamental essentials. He wants a survey of the ment, the cost of a site for a new build- building needs of eleemosynary and penal institutions, to be supplied by a bond issue. He wants au-To remove the present building and thority for the Governor to remove derelict law enerect a new and more modern structure forcement officials, and to remove the Insurance Suon the old site would be but a matter perintendent when necessary.

The Governor wants adequate appropriations for year or so during which time temporary quarters elsewhere could be used by the various departments now located in the valuations of public utilities for rate making purpresent building. Upon completion of a new building the actual amount expended would be far less than to locate else-

> permanent and continuous registration of voters. wherever registration is required.

There are other recommendations, directed toward and the Government would avoid another discussion of many interests as to the resources of the State.

Gov. Caulfield has given the Legislature a full pro gram of constructive work. If it shall devote itself to a sincere effort to carry out his recommendations, the current session will be more productive of good than any within the memory of the present genera-

may have old letters, clippings and personal recollections of Father Abram J. President of Argentina is a former college professor. Which reminds us that the last time we got a Presihappened.

#### COUNTY PROBLEMS AGAIN.

The St. Louis County grand jury, which rendered street from 1879 until 1886, when they removed to 404 Montrose avenue. In- its final report on Saturday, was unusually outspoken neither side will have that precious 51 per cent which formation concerning them will be grate- about the failure of law enforcement by our suburban spells majority and carries the power to dictate the I am engaged in gathering material neighbors, but it pictured a condition of laxity which personnel of the directorate. for a biography of Father Ryan and was generally suspected. It offered no new remewould appreciate very much any assisdies but lent the force of reiteration to the recomplode into a battle for control that will rock the

lition of the fee system. There is pending in the Leg- ly in the mass formation of the enemy. Will soliciislature an effort to create the county police, and at tation for proxies be abandoned, as the date of the T HAD at first decided to send this let- this stage it appears to have a chance of success. As meeting approaches, for an invasion of the market ter to the Smoke Abatement League, to the pernicious fee system, it has been condemned under orders to buy and buy and buy until the neces but on second thought decided to send vigorously for years, but no one has done much about sary shares are acquired? paper, as I believe publishing eliminating it. Maybe it is not too late to start a Are we to witness another such drama as gripped

their inspectors in the neighborhood of need for a modern and efficient system of business Northern Pacific in a frenzy of bidding that sent La Salle and Cardinal avenue when the Missouri Pacific Company's yards are putting a "amoke screen" over that sec- is complete reorganization of the type of government, a climax may be accounted possible. tion of the city, This is done every day, and it is to be hoped the idea of metropolitan expan- Meantime the shareholders of Indiana Standard mostly in the afternoon during three and sion, which has been left by tacit consent to the hands who are neutral as between the contenders and are five o'clock. The smoke is appalling, and of the city and county Chambers of Commerce, will cannily observing the combat from the thrifty vanthis make progress. It should and would if the chambers tage point of opportunity may logically be inquiring.

> It seems that Secretary Work, in the language of York, Pa., hexed the Burke inquiry.

#### ----CHICAGO LOSES HER SEWAGE FIGHT.

Her neighbors were the other lake states, together surrounding states. with the Illinois River Valley. The other lake states It is said that he will not greatly alter the course peace anyhow? Who are these paci- found that what Chicago is doing lowered the Great of the Eagle, and we hope he is not going to do so. fists? Look them over and see if you can find one who favors the abolition Lakes six inches, and the Illinois Valley found that Few newspapers in the country have maintained as it of the tariff on foreign made goods. See with Chicago's sewage coming down the drainage has the best traditions of journalism. It has been an

ers are a menace to American 'prrros- Mr. Taft wrote the opinion. He says the matter dry, comes about on that great issue, or if it does perrrrity'? And how can we live at peace will have to go back to the Special Master, in this come about, what the effect upon it will be. Brooklyn with a menace? No siree, none of that case Mr. Charles E. Hughes,, and that Mr. Hughes is not a dry community. radical nonsense about peace for will have to say what volume of water can be di- An intensely localized newspaper, the Eagle is also While foreigners live we are in con- verted without injury to others. It will be much a national institution. Some of the newspapers feel stant danger of having our industry less than the 8500 cubic feet a second which Chicago that under Mr. Gannett it will hardly remain the open-

them bigher. Now if some genius would Chicago knows she cannot continue doing what she confines newspapers to mere news vending and frankshow us how we could make the foreign- is doing now. Her attorneys told the Supreme Court ly abdicates the field of opinion in public affairs. er pay the tariff we could keep their that she is planning other sewage disposal. The rul- According to the Jamestown (N. Y.) Journal, Mr. geods out (and incidentally keep our own in). Since no such genius has yet arrived there is left but one thing to do.

The defend the diversion as a processity to the We have not. It has been very successful as a factor. war on all foreigners and not stop far as to defend the diversion as a necessity to the We hope not. It has been very successful as a factor til all shall have been exterminated. inland waterway from Chicago to the Gulf, but the in American public opinion, and the liberal press,

GOV. CAULFIELD POINTS THE WAY. drainage canal does remain as part of the waterway In the recommendations embodied in his inaugural between Chicago and the Mississippi, a development to which Illinois has already voted \$20,000,000 and in which she hopes for Federal aid.

The effect of the decision will be to lower the Illinois River, which has been in a state of perpetual overflow ever since the diversion was increased to its

#### PROHIBITION ASSUMES THE OFFENSIVE.

If it is doubted that prohibition took courage from the last presidential election, there is grim evidence of it in what is going on at Washington.

The Appropriations Committee of the Senate has voted to increase by \$25,000,000 the budget provision of \$13,500,000 for prohibition enforcement in the current year. The motion was made by Senator Harris of Georgia, who insists that to make prohibition effective is merely a matter of money. He considers that Congress was given a mandate by the people last November to make prohibition real, and this is what he proposes doing. The chairman of the committee, Senator Warren of Wyoming, protests that the addition will upset the budget agreed upon by Mr. Coolidge, but a majority of the committee has sided with Senator Harris.

The seriousness of the situation is indicated by the action of Mr. Mellon. He realizes that the drys are in the saddle, and is therefore out with a protest against the \$25,000,000 increase. In addition to protesting against an appropriation not contemplated by the budget, the Secretary of the Treasury makes the point that since the courts are already so crowded that the prohibition enforcement forces cannot get all the accused persons to trial it will only result in worse congestion of the courts to increase arrests.

What the Senate will do remains to be seen. If it grants the additional \$25,000,000, there cannot be much doubt about the House. Always dry, the House is for anything that proposes stricter prohibition. Indeed, there is no telling how far the House would go.

There is a disposition at Washington to feel that prohibition is making a drive before it hears again from Mr. Hoover. The Anti-Saloon League crowd counts the President-elect upon its side, but Washington is not so sure. It is true that Mr. Hoover did speak of prohibition as a noble experiment, but he also said that it should be looked into with a view to removing its abuses. Washington hears that this investigation will be made by a fact-finding commission such as that which investigated the matter of aircraft after the World War. Senator Norris of Nebraska, a dry, has set an admirable example for both sides in the matter by insisting that unless the commission is left free to report that we ought to repeal the eighteenth amendment, if that is what it actually finds, the inquiry will be worthless.

If the inquiry is to be of that sort, and Mr. Hoover is for it, then he has no partisan interest in prohibition, which would be pulled down from the superheated levels of politics and morals to the cold dispassion of science. That is precisely what the country needs. It would be immensely creditable to Mr. Hoover; but it would be a dreadful blow to the drys.

It would be wise for Congress to wait for Mr. Hoover and consider his recommendations before taking action.

#### WHAT PRICE PROXY?

Stock in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana was quot ed on Monday at 90% on the New York Curb. What may be offered for it before the annual meeting of the stockholders in March is a question to make the Called the ablest public man in Latin-America, the glands of greed perform some nimble gyrations.

Here's the prologue: John D. Rockefeller Jr. is determined to oust Col. Stewart from the chairmanwaukee avenue, N. W., Grand Rapids, dent from that quarter something of the same sort ship of the board. Col. Stewart is equally determined to retain the office. Both sides are now canvassing the 58,000 stockholders for proxies. What progress each is making is, of course, a secret. It is by no means unlikely that, as the Ides of March draws near,

status quo. The adversaries are Titans. The re-Most important of its proposals are those for the sources that the Rockefellers can mobilize are stupenestablishment of a county police force and for abo- dous. Stewart, too, can muster millions, though hard-

the nation on that gladiatorial May day in 1901, when the Smoke Abatement League ever had The grand jury made pertinent remarks about the James J. Hill and the elder Morgan fought for the

What Price Proxy?

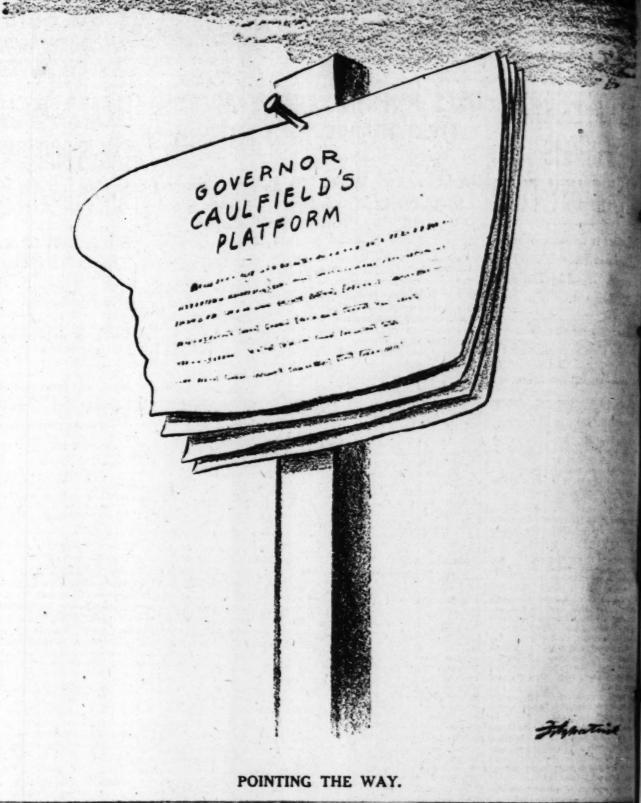
The Jugo-Slavs have jugged freedom.

#### THE BROOKLYN EAGLE.

The Brooklyn Eagle, long identified with the fine Chicago has lost her water diversion case before journalistic career of the late St. Clair McKelway, the United States Supreme Court, which considers has been bought by Frank E. Gannett, owner of the that she has too long delayed disposing of her sewage third largest newspaper chain in the country. Mr. in ways that neither harm nor offend her neighbors. Gannett now has 16 newspapers in New York and the

If you can find one who favors the re- canal pollution in the Illinois River had reached a honest and courageous paper. Mr. Gannett disposes to moval of restrictions on foreign immidegree which kills even the hardiest of all fish, the be a dry, and so his newspapers dispose. It will be interesting to see if the Eagle, which has never been

Tariffs don't seem to help is diverting now under a permit from the War De minded and free-spoken journal it has been. There is a modern commercial spirit in journalism which Let us tell the cock-eyed world that Court could not see in it anything but a clumsy which has not many stout-hearted allies, would sorely life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. method of sewage disposal, as unfair and malodorous miss it if its courageous voice were no longer heard CHARLES A. GREEN, a thing as there is in the country. However, the in the public forum.



#### What of Austria's Future?

Since the breakup of the Austro-Hungarian empire, Austria has been in sore straits; it now contains only 6,500,000 people, and is less populous and less wealthy than either Belgium or Holland; many believe the country's salvation lies in the Anschluss, or union with Germany.

#### HAROLD CALLENDER in the New York Times

A MID the palaces, museums and mondays of her imperial splendor, a shrunken and weakened Vienna gazes anxiously up and down the Danube, wondering what her future is to be. Down the river—that is, to the east—stretches the vast region over which, until a decade ago, Vienna reigned as a political, cultural and commercial capital of an empire of \$2,000,000 peoplea region now split up among four new states each of which contains more inhabitants than the truncated Austria of which Vienna is today the metropolis. Up the river-to the west-lies another and greater German nation, the most populous coun try in Europe with the exception of sia. It is, moreover, a highly organized and energetic community whose convalescence, in striking contrast to that of Vienna and Austria, has been amazingly rapid.

Many more ships would pass beneath the Reichs-Brucke, carrying goods up and down the Danube, had not the natural currents of economic life in Central Europe been dammed by a tificial barriers. The economic nationalism of the successior states is, in effect, a partial commercial blockade which cuts off from Vienna much of ter former sustenance. Must the city which for nearly four centuries was the residence of the German Emperors resign herself to being choked by tariff walls, to being ieduced to the status of capital of a mere remnant of her former empire, one of the smallest countries in Europe, a land of only 6,500,000 people—less populous and less wealthy than Belgium or Holland? There appears no hope that in the near future Vienna may regain her economic pre-emi nence in the East by means of a Danubian customs union. Hence her interest turns increasingly to the west, where she envisages, but not without certain qualms and doubts, an eventual merging of Austria and Germany.

Austria's difficult economic situationwhich is the principal cause of her interest in a possible union with Germany—may be briefly indicated by recalling that her mountainous territory produces less tood than she consumes: that the average number of unemployed in 1927 was 172,000; that while the annual income per capita is \$130, the annual taxes per capita are \$62; that her trade is crippled by her neighbors 1927 was \$157,000,000. Part if this is offset by invisible and unrecorded items, such as tourist expenditures, revenues from incrossing Austria in transit. The revenue the Succession States is estimated by bankers to be between \$43,000,000 and \$57,000,-000 a year. The German capital invested \$22,000,000 and \$27,000,000.

Moreover, since 1922 Austria has receive from abroad loans aggregating \$122,000,-\$00, which were negotiated through the League of Nations and (up to 1926) the no -government loans amounting to \$33,tually all invested, and Austria seeks an-other \$100,000,000, chiefly for railway, tele-

phone and telegraph improvement. Thus she expects to maintain her financial balance, perhaps until the water power projects, on which she has spent \$49,000,000 since the war, enable her to export electrical current to Germany and Switzerland; or until she establishes more favorable commercial relations with her neighbors.

Even if Austria is capable of supporting territory, which many doubted a few years ago and some still doubt, the question is ham Lincoln. whether she would recover more rapidly if taken under Germany's wing. then have to pay reparations, of which she s now free at least until 1943? Whatever economic advantages the Anschiuss would offer Austria, Germany would have little to gain by it in this respect.

For Germany, it is rather a political than an economic question, the Socialists favoring it because they would like more Socialists in the Reichstag. Germany has so many other irons in the fire-reparations, the Danzig Corridor and the recovery of her colonies for example—that she is not just now disposed to imperil the advantages to be derived from a rapproachment with France by pressing the Anschluss question The Anschluss movement was enticipated by the peace treaties, which provided for the independence of Austria. To the Austrian argument, based on the principle of self-determination. M. Briand replies that that principle does not involve "the right to commit suicide." The French intend that Austimes feel an impulse to die. Protagonists of the Anschluss maintain

that they are prepared to wait, meanwhile

busying themselves to convince Austria and

Germany that they should unite, unifying the laws and economic life of the two countries as far as possible—though the favored nation clause in the treaty prevents Germany from granting tariff concessions to Austria which she does not grant to the allies. They hope the day will come when the Council of the League will approve the Anschluss, thus making it legally possible. Austria, when the rival of Prussia for leadership of Germany, was driven out of the German Confederation by Sismarck 's 1866 and forced to turn her interest to the East. The peace treaties of 1918 cut her off from her eastern empire without bringing her any closer, economically or politi-cally, to the West. The best way to prevent the Anschluss, as has been suggested in France, probably would be to induce the Succession States to consent to a Canube tages. Until the is done, Vienna cannot be cted to feel very happy, as she looks up and down the Danube and recalls her

#### CYNICAL NOTE.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

PRESIDENT GIL has issued an order Pabolishing summary executions in Mex-ico. Hereafter bandits will be tried in courts of law, except, of course, in cases where they are unfortunately shot while attempting to escape.



V Tenth street of the national

just a few blocks off Pennsylvanue, is to be found one of the markable examples of hero wership to man. The example is Capt. O. H. O. Civil War veteran, now well past to score years, and nearing the self of years of service in collecting

You will find Capt. Oldred at any hour of the day in the hour way martyred President died, just arms street from Ford's Theater.

T HE Oldroyd Lincoln Men lection" affords perhaps the timate touch with the last hours of great Lincoln. The collection includes more than a columns relating to Lincoln, and have

A rail, hewn by Lincoln, hand prominent place. The spur worn to Wilkes Booth on the night of the sination, and the flag torn by that

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there with countless other treasure
Capt. Oldroyd started his work in When a boy of 19, he operated a stand in the back of his fathers Mount Vernon, O. One day there him in his package of papers a edition of "The Life, Speeches Services of Abraham Lincoln." services of Abraham Lincoln. home with him. After reading a termined then and there to save oconcerning Lincoln that came his The task has not been as

Money was scarce and he was resort to every possible means his collection growing. The start he acquired the old Lincoln family is typical of his hardships.

N 1893 he attended the World's Pa Chicago. Here he saw the all ! Bible. It was taken to the cape a Kentuckian, and was exhibited in a outside the grounds. He approved the grounds and was told it would take the buy it. That was a great deal matter than he had. Still determined a telegraph office and wired a loan. The money came and hears his price axis.

bore his prize away.
Fortune rewarded the Captain a
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Henry Ford's Philosophy OF INDU

TRI. By Henry Ford. (Coward McCans. Inc. New York.)

No reality." says Mr. Ford it has authorized interview by Faurote, "all problem be resolved into one great on parts are all interrelated on The solution of on ps in the solution of another. This statement coming from a ract thinker would be no mor an a philosophic commonplace comes from one who has bee nishingly successful in concret king to immediate practice ads and in the very next para graph the import of this fact appears. "Machinery." says Mi Ford. "is accomplishing in the world what man has failed to desired what man has failed to desired. by preaching, propaganda or the tten word." The germ of aprehensive philosophy of socia evolution is in this statement—on-designed to show that men's pro-fessed beliefs and enunciations of truth are, in the main, the end product rather than the cause of a way of living. How much, for instance, does the democratic ide owe to the invention of the steam engine, and what is the relation between flapperism and the Indus-

trial Revolution?

Many in our day accept the philosophy implied in Mr. Ford's state. ment but not all are so optimistic as he. There are few and small clouds on his social horizon; and while he concedes that a socia hurricane might develop out of one or all of them, he holds the better hope with firmness Mr. Ford foresees that, if given time for peaceful development, the radio the airplane and the movies will oon bring the whole world to a mplete understanding," and Thus may we vision a United states of the World."

As for political action in this connection, he grants it little weight. "Political boundaries and pelitical opinions," he says, "don't really make much difference. It is the economic condition which really forces change and compels progress." Only because he believes that there is "something retien in economics" does he feet retten in economics" does he fear

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ORWEGIAN CROWN PRINCE CALLS ON SWEDISH FLANCEE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 15. Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

on afterward, informally, and ralked to the residence of his future parents-in-law, Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg.

Princess Martha, who is not tuite 28 years old, is a typical modern Princess, and, like her sisters, is well educated, is trained as a aurse, has passed all kinds of ex-aminations in household economy, and is able to make her own rowns. etha, was married to Prince Axel of Denmark in 1915. Her younger sister. Princess Astrid, is married to Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium. Her mother is a sister of King Haakon of Norway. The couple, consequently, are cousins. They first met at the marriage of

Princess Astrid.

The young Prince, who will be the young Prince, who will be the young Prince, who will be the young prince to the young the youn m, England, and was educated at Oxford, where he was known for his athletic ability and love of sports. He is the only child of King Haakon and is a nephew of King George, his mother. Queen Maude, being a sister of the British sovereign. News of the enment is looked upon as fur ther proof of the improved relabetween Sweden and Norway ce the breaking of the union in

RMAN J. M'CAWLEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Orman J. McCawley, 55 years old, former sident of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital after a ong illness, will be held at 5:30 p. a. tomorrow from an undertaking irlor at 4443 Olive street, with inment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. McCawley had been active Mr. McCawley had been active as civic affairs, serving as a member of the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee and on the Board of Adjustments, created by the recent zoning ordinance. He was a director of the Chamber of Commerce and secertary of the Latayette Mutual Building Association. For the last five years he had been head of the real estate company bearing his name. Surviving pany bearing his name. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mabel H. Mc-cawley, and a daughter, Miss Jane

man McCawley. Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Air mail for European points Ill be received at the main St. ouls postoffice up to 2 p. m. Friay, it is announced. Parcel post all for Great Britain and Euromain, except for France.

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KIEL-FOR-MAYOR CLUB

thre parents-in-law, Prince Charles last election the younger Lohmann is engaged in the business of run defeated "Tub" Becker, one of the Princess Martha, who is not few committeemen who stood with making the structure of the running on a large scale. He sees, in Carrie's reputation in the comuite 28 years old, is a typical mod- Mayor Miller, Kiel's opponent, in munity, a fine cloak for his opera-

Capt. Oldroyd at almos, that, was married to Prince Axel day in the house where the dister, Princess Astrid, is married to Prince Axel died suddenly of a stomach disorder last night at her home, 601 peccadillos included the leading 150 members were present. O Crown Prince Leopold of Bel-Boland place, Clayton. She was astray of her hired girl, and settles tum. Her mother is a sister of the wife of Walter J. Holbrook, down to retrieve her lost fortunes King Haakon of Norway. The president of the Holbrook-Black-couple, consequently, are cousins. welder Real Estate Trust Co.

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Presents "Ned McCobb's Daughter" With Fine Cast at the American Theater.

NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER—A formedy drama in three acts by Sidney Howard. Presented by the New York Theater Guild's Repertory Company at the American Theater with the following Cast:

Second Federal Man.

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Callahan, the husband of Carrie McCobb. George is a rotter. He has McCobb. George is a rotter. He has served time in jail for stealing, and. FUNERAL OF FREDERICK DETTE Wins Oratorical Prize.

The \$15 first prize in an oratorical the first act, the most powerful Stationer for 50 Years Buried in of the three scenes in Mr. Howard's Claf Met the Princess at Her Sister's Wedding to Leopold of Belgium.

The Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 15.

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, rates engagement to Princess likeria of Sweden was announced naterday, arrived in Stockholm on afterward, informally, and walked to the residence of his functive parents-in-law, prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg.

FUMMEU IN CIGHIH WANU

again for making away with some \$2000 of the ferry company's number of the ferry place a great deal of store in that Louis, was held yesterday after-noon from an undertaking parlor of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. George, 3457

Shenandoah avenue. He represented the Tyler Place Presbyterian ders of the fundamental was in the Western Luthern Cemetery.

Mr. Dette was one of the fundamental was on the family, at this time, wandward to the residence of his functive parents-in-law, Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg. dis Capt. O. H. Oldroyd, a in Princess, and, like her sisters, is well educated, is trained as a harring the end of 50 in collecting mementoes in collecting mementoes in he has never seen—Abrash he has never seen he has never s She was astray of her hired girl, and settles by turning her barn over to the bootleggers as a store house. The play ends there without getting

includes more than 1806 to Lincoln, and numerous is.

The young Prince, who will be in ext July, was born at Sandring-him, England, and was educated at Oxford, where he was known for his athletic ability and love of the Church of St. Michael and St. George will conduct the funeral services at the home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be held in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Medical Estate Trust Co. She was born in Chariton County, Missouri, 47 years ago. Her husband, two daughters, Misses Ludity, Missouri, 47 years ago. Her husband, two daughters, Misses Ludicile and Marguerite Holbrook, and a sister. Mrs. George H. Hanlon, survive. The Rev. K. M. Block of the Church of St. Michael and St. George will conduct the funeral services at the home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be held in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Blair to Speak at Joplin.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 15—Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Demily Newell Blair of Joplin, a writer and a former member of the Church of St. Mich of the Joplin Art League, to be of the light without a helping hand. held in the public library tomor- "Ned McCobb's Daughter" will row afternoon. Her subject will be given again on Thursday night be "Books in the Home and Book Tonight the Theater Guild will present Mr. Shaw's play, "The Doctor's

#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.

The biggest gambler the Rialto has ever known is Florenz Ziegfeld. His profligacy in production is one of the theatrical legends ukulele in the Battling Nelson and the despair of his backers. grill . . . Tad. the cartoonist, With a glum scowl, he has frehitting a barber shop minor . . . quently discarded skits in the Fol-Wilson Mizner telling stories of lies that cost them enough to back Alaska in the wild days . . . . The blind flower seller who could not spot a sucker.

State that cost them enough to back an average show. In the 1923 Follies he had three carloads of scenery he never used He vacily.

scenery he never used He vacil-Mayor Gaynor's square-topped derby . . . J. P. Morgan stepping from a curtained limousine quit the theater for good in 1904. t coming from an would be the hard lot of the limit tyrs of Truth."

However, Mr. Ford has little faith in talkers at best. It is, he believes, the thinking doers that really matter; and it is the practical every next parart of this fact appropriate to this fact appropriate to this fact appropriate to the odd Claridge at the odd Claridge at

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TO GIVE TEA SUNDAY



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Rosamond Pinchot a Mother. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- A son

Western Latheran Cemetery.
The funeral of Frederick Dette,

Giddings Presbyterian Church, and has been born to Rosamond Pinagain for making away with some 86 years old, 3018A Glasgow ave- the right to represent St. Louis in chot, the actress, who in private

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

man of Louisville at the home of Mrs. Haldeman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leib, in Burlingame, Cal., which Mrs. Haldeman is occupying during their absence. She will return to St. Louis with Mrs. Haldeman in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leib visited in St. Louis recently and are now on a constant of the street of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_

will motor to Washington, and later will go to the Carolinas for the late home there.

Sunday for her home in Washing-ton after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary B. Pollard, 24 Kingsbury place.

Miss Kathleen and Miss Roberta | Harold Doud;

RS. JOHN YOUNG BROWN Hawley of Bay City, Mich., re-of the Forest Park Hotel will depart in 10 days to spend the week's visit with Miss Pamela Harlate winter in California. She will rison, daughter of Mrs. John W. first visit in Pasadena, and later Harrison, 5271 Waterman avenue. will join Mrs. John Avery Halde-man of Louisville at the home of series of informal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Leib visited in St. Louis recently and are now on a long sea voyage which will take them through the Panama Canal before their return to California.

Mrs. Joseph Rankin of the St. Regis Apartments was hosess at a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Hemen J. Pettengill of "Little Arcady," the St. Louis Country Club grounds, who will depart Jan. 20

Mrs. Rumsey's sisters, Mrs. Rumsey's sisters, Mrs.

cady," the St. Louis Country Club grounds, who will depart Jan. 20 with Mr. Pettengill for a trip South. Mr. and Mrs. Pettengill will motor to Washington, and later with mis parents.

Mrs. Rumsey's sisters, Mrs. Pierre Cartier and Mrs. Delavan of New York, are also in Miami Beach as the guests of their broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whitte-more, 6420 Forsythe boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Elise Whittemore, will sail from New York Feb. 26 for a cruise to the

Mrs. William Bagnell of La Due road. St. Louis County, will return the last of the month from Dallas, Tex., where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Huey Hughes.

Mrs. Louis Hall of Webster Groves and her eldest son will de-part this week for Pass Christian, Miss., to spend the late winter.

Rosati Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a social meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Rosati Hall, 7,100 Vigginia avenue. Mrs. John D. McGee departed refreshments will be served. The meeting is for members only.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl Almon gave an informal supper party last Sun-Mrs. Potlard plans to depart Barracks The guests were Capt. within a week for Florida to join and Mrs. Ralph Slate, Miss Helen Mrs. McGee for the late winter Umpleby, Miss Virginia Stillwell, Capt. Thomas Carlin and Lieut.

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#### 20 NEW CITIZENS WARNED AGAINST BREAKING DRY LAW

Judge Henr; G. Miller at Belle ville Advises Group Not to Make Home Brew.

Miller in Belleville when he ad- until you are caught." dressed 20 persons who had just The court denied citizenship panaturalization papers. pers to two persons.

There were two women among the

"You have taken a solemn pledge to obey all the laws of the United States and that means every law even if you don't like it," said Judge Miller. "If you don't like a law, don't violate it, but petition your lawmakers to change it. Don't A warning against violation of think you can manufacture home the prohibition law was issued yesthe promotion law was issued yes. bors do it. You may get by with terday by Circuit Judge Henry G. it for a while but it won't be long

FOR ACTION ON Dies at 89.



JOHN R. WILLIAMS.

J. R. WILLIAMS' FUNERAL

WILL BE HELD TOMORROW Service for Late President of Paper

Company at Church of

the Messiah. The funeral of John R. Williams, president of the Libby & Williams Paper Co., who died at his home,

31 Windermere place, following a heart attack yesterday, will be held at the Church of the Messiah,

Union boulevard and Enright aveu., at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The will be cremated. Mr. Williams, who was 89 years old, was actively engaged in busi-

ness until he became il: two weeks He is survived by his widow.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams, and three sons, John R. Jr., Richard N. and Herbert L., Williams.

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"On December the fifth I started to take Weldona tablets through the full day as Governor of Missouri was to make out the official aprecommendation of others who had een cured, and on December ninth pointment of George Haid of St. Louis as Judge of the St. Louis I went back to work, not well but so much better that I could get about with some degree of comfort. The pain has left me, I sieep fine, can go signed. effective today, to enter signed, effective today, to enter the private practice of law. ip or down stairs without pain and feel like a new man. I want to tell other sufferers what Weldona tablets have done for me, and if they Dispatch, following his arrival here doubt my statement just let me talk Saturday evening to prepare for Anyone may telephone EVergreen 4714, write or call on day. Daues was elected in the inaugural ceremonies yester-

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KANSAS CITY INQUIRY REJECTS 10-CENT TROLLEY FARE PLAN street Car Company Charged With ing Contract.

becial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15 .avestigators for the Chamber of commerce today turned thumbs wn on a 10-cent street car fare considering the findings for final

charges of violations of its con-tract with the city, bookkeeping ubterfuges, business inadequacy and reprehensible actions that verged on sharp practice in its dealings with the city and the public, the Kansas City Public Service Co. was held to have failed to make a case in its demand for an increase in street car fares.

The most that the company can hope fairly to expect, says the report, is three fares for 25 cents. The report goes on to show by facts and figures furnished by the company that it is possible to avert the threatened 1929 deficit by beter business methods and changes a the ordinance without fare in-

City hall officials also came in or criticism in not requiring the company officials to live up to rovisions of the franchise

27,000 KILLED BY AUTOS IN U. S. DURING LAST YEAR

National Safety Council Figures Show 5 Per Cent Increase Over 1927 Total. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Approxi-

ately 27,000 persons were killed automobiles in the United States 1928, according to the National Safety Council's statement made public yesterday.

The figure represents a 5 per cent increase in automobile fatali-ties over 1927. STILL SE'ZED ON FARM

Prohibition agents raided a small farm near Cahokia yesterday and onfiscated a 500-gallon capacity still, 22 gallons of whisky and al-cohol, and a quantity of home brew, and destroyed about 10,000 sallons of mash in a concrete vat The agents arrested Tom Chaney and two Negroes. Clarence Mitchell and Philip Hunter. The men were released on \$18,000 bonds.

Vacant House Burns; \$4000 Loss. A two-stery unoccupied frame residence at 7165 Arcadia avenue, University City, was destroyed by fire early today. The loss was estimated at \$4000. The house was owned by the estate of Mrs. Mil-dred Stiles. Origin of the fire was

HOOVER'S PLAN FARM PROBLEM Continued From Page 13,

makeup of the Cabinet is expected in view of the lact that three in view of the act that three was at the interstates in the old Confederacy went states in the old Confederacy went who later said:

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ginia, National Committeeman, in the rehabilitation of the Reformer member of Congress and ormer secretary to President Coolidge, has been frequently men-One cabinet suggestion was that

trip to Miami Beach to see him and the obtaining of an uninterrupted stretch of time in which to prepare his inaugural address.

Recognition of the South in the makeup of the Cabinet is expected

The spokesman of the delegation was R H Resendresu of Roston

was R. H. Beaudreau of Boston,

est of the incoming administration ed story today that Bebe Daniels

publican party in Massachusetts," Beaudreau said, adding that this had taken the form of a request for a cabinet appointment for that

He said Legare for 10 years had to a Massachusetts representative and that since then he had been identified with various enterprises

Ben Lyon Reported Engaged. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 15.-The Examiner says in a copyright

and Ben Lyon, screen stars, are to Phillis Daniels, mother be married in the near future, and tion picture actress at a that the engagement will be an be

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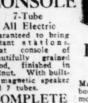
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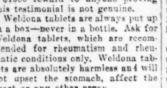


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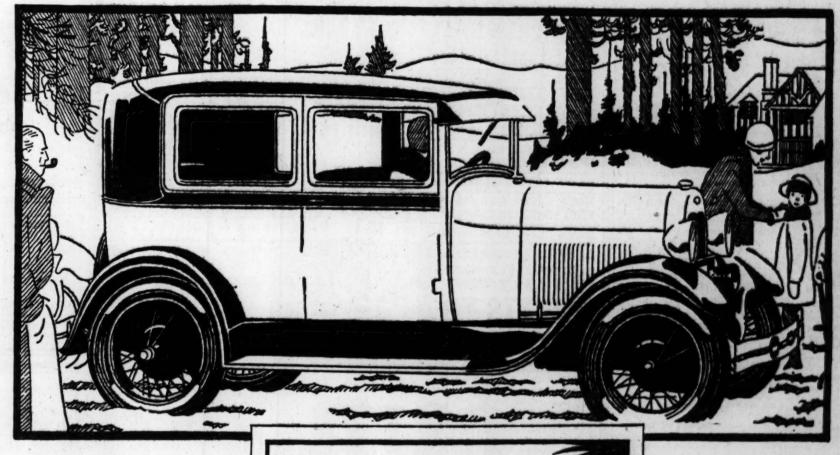
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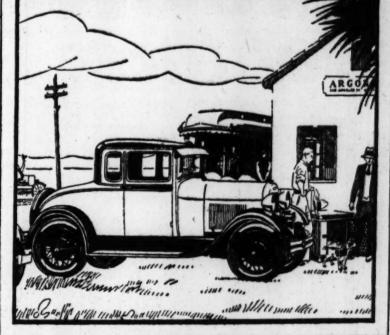
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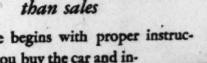




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of my ailments like no other medicine ever did. For many years I work. suffered from a completely disor-dered stomach and weakened kid- SCHOOL PATRONS' ELECTION to me than a pleasure. So many different symptoms came over me that I don't know where to start to describe them. The worst of them ness of my kidneys I was forced to Hess, second vice president, was rise several times every night, con- elected for the first time. sequently my rest was so broken up that I felt tired and wern-out the next day. Last, but not least, I was subject to excelling of the organization subject to swelling of the ankles in point of service: J. J. Jones, first and limbs, splitting headaches and dizzy spells. In fact, my entire systems of the specific control of the specific control

ondition.

'I had read and heard a lot about arms. this new medicine, Konjola, and reached the determination to give it a trial and find out for myself if it. Two, Seized With Uncontrollable could do all that so many people said it had done for them. It certainly did this and more. I began to im-prove when I finished the first bot-tle, and from that time on I got bettle, and from that time on I got better, until new I am practically a different woman. My stomach has been cleansed and strengthened and I eat whatever I wish without suffering pital last night after relatives at the slightest bit. Konjola regulated the slight est bit. Konjola regulated the slight riscome alarmed at their condition ing and climinated the swelling in when they were seized with an unmy feet and limbs. Those other mis controllable fit of laughter after eries have also vanished. I surely they had smoked cigarettes made add my most sincere indersement of of the tobacco they found. this miraculous medicine, and hope all who suffer as I did see my statement and profit from the lesson it Mrs. Anna Cole, 57, Had Been



Announcement of Date Expected in Few Days-Will Seat 5500.

The new Fox Theater at Grand nd Washington boulevards, the largest motion picture house in St. Louis, is virtually complete and originally set for Christmas day out postponed because of labor roubles and construction delays, s expected within a few days. Designed to conform to a Hindu notif, the theater represents an innovation, for St. Louis at least,

particularly in its interior. The huge auditorium, which seats an proximately 5500, is finished in a composition, molded into an intricate design which includes swans and ganders.

Bizarre as it sounds in descrip-on, the interior of the theater is repressed in color in compari-son to the interior of other picture houses. The molded plaster walls are colored a smoky brown and contrast is obtained by a colonnade of huge, dark red pillars, extending from the balcony level to the roof of the house.

In the center of the auditorium just above a massive chadeller, is a patch of deep blue designed to give a suggestion of the skr. Ac-curate craftsmanship on the walls and dome have given the ensemble the appearance of carved, rather

than molded work.

The lobby, an unsually large space, even in proportion to the size of the theater, is decorated in the same design. It is equipped with an organ which will be played continuously for the benefit sion. Broad stairways and 30-passenger elevators are provided for the trip to the mezzanine box floor

and the balcony.

A rising orchestra pit with room for 65 musicians, and an organ with the conventional rising console, are included in the stage equipment. The stage also has an elevator section on which a full chorus can be placed in the basement and carried up before the audience. Six floors of dressing rooms are provided for performers.

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all was gas bloating and severe monthly meeting of the organiza-cramping spells. Due to the weak-tion last night, and one, Arthur

tem was in an extremely rundown F. T. Crofts, financial secretary,

Fit of Laughter, Sent to Hospital. Ernest Posten, 19 years old, and Joseph Williams, 26 years old, are recovering today from the effects

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An open verdict was returned today at an inquest in the death yesterday of Mrs. Anna Cole, 57 years old, a widow, 4815 Northland avenue, from gas poisoning, suffered last Tuesday when she was found unconscious in the kitchen of her home with the burners of a gas stove open and unlighted.

A roomer testified Mrs. Cole told him she suffered a fainting spell after she had turned on the burner

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#### MARY GARDEN HURT IN OPERA

to prepare breakfast.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Mary Garden, opera star, was painfully injured in a performance of "The Love of Three Kings" here Sunof the Post-Dispatch' comday. Virgilio Lamari, as the blind of during a scene inadvertently put 100 much force into the acting and

Miss Garden was badly bruised. on location frequently." The Cib-When she reached the wings she collapsed and fainted.

on location frequently." The Cib-sons were married in 1921 and by the mother. Mrs. Gibson for-merly was an actress. Wolf said they have a 5-year-old daughter a property settlement had been Miss Garden had recovered suf- Lois, whose custody was requested made

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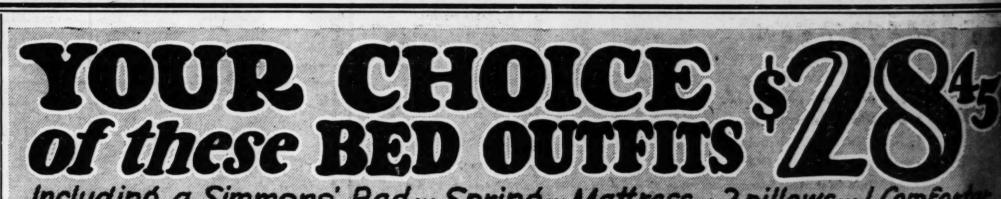


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# TWO NEGRO BOYS IDENTIFIED BY SIX ROBBERY VICTIMS

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Auto Collides With Four Other Cars Before Youths Are Captured — Woman Loses \$700 in Store.

A physician and five insurance collectors, held up in recent weeks while making calls in Negro neighborhoods, have identified two Negroes under arrest as the robbers, police announced today. Additional identifications are expected. A toy pistol was used in most of the holdups.

of the holdups.

Bailey Miller, 18 years old, and Clifton Ware, 17, both Negroes, were arrested for investigation Sunday whe na real revolver was found in Ware's pocket. The two answered the description of the pair who have specialized in robbing white men who had business in Negro districts after dark.

Under questioning. Miller admitted he and a Negro named Waiter, who is sought, held up Dr. Percy Newman, 2015 Maury avenue, Jan. 8, after he made a sick call at 518 South Ewing. They robbed him of \$7. The following night, they took \$28 from Harry Galosy. 5938 Lotus avenue, an insurance agent, at Jefferson and Clarke avenues, Dr. Newman and Galosy identified Miller.

Galosy identified Miller.

Miller confessed that he and Ware, on other nights, held up the following insurance agents: Leo Bene, 3317 North Dakota street, robbed of \$65; Chester Fielder, 5759 Chamberlain avenue, \$45; Herbert Lehde, 4129A North Prairie avenue, \$23; Louis Chorlins, 5129A Cote Brilliante avenue, \$60. These victims identified Miller and Ware, police reported.

Miller also admitted stealing a radio set from the parked automobile of William H. Percival, 6452 Wellsmar avenue, and selling it for \$20 to a Negro woman, from whom it was recovered.

Most recovered.

Most of the holdups were committed with a toy pistol, and the robbers used several changes of clothing, Miller said Three overcoats and a toy pistol were seized in the room of Ware, who also admitted the holdups, the proceeds of which were spent for a "good time."

Two Youths, Caught in Chase, Identified as Robbers.

Two youths arrested yesterday afternoon after a chase through downtown streets in which their automobile struck four other cars have been identified as the robbers who held up four Kroger stores within 40 minutes Saturday morning, taking \$180 and a \$75 wrist watch.

watch.

The robbers used a new Ford car. Police chased the car yester-day because it lacked license plates. The chase ended at Sixteenth and Olive streets where the auto hit its fourth car. The police fired four shots.

fired four shots.

The youths said they were Joseph De Talco, 19 years old, and Robert Capocy, 21. They were identified by nine witnesses as the pair who held up the Kroger stores at 6828 Michigan avenue, 4509 South Kingshighway. 2016 Gravois avenue and 3107 California. William Bouchein Jr., manager of the Michigan avenue store, identified a wrist watch worn by De Talco as the one stolen from him.

Two revolvers were found in the youths' room at 3515 South Grand boulevard. They made no statement. Woman Robbed of \$700 Making

Change in Confectionery.

Two men who ordered a box of cigars and a box of candy at the confectionery of Rudolph Kirkpatrick, 4284 Arsenal street, last night, tendered a \$20 bill in payment. When Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who waited on them, went to a dresser drawer in a rear room to get change, one of the men followed her and robbed her of \$700 in savings. He and his companion escaped, taking the cigars and candy and \$20 bill with them. Kirkpatrick was in the basement, fixing the furnace. He and his wife had drawn the \$700 from the bank as they planned to move to-

Other holdups: Jacob Arnowitz, 3337 Clara avenue, robbed of \$85; Ernest Pentecost. \$601 West Florissant avenue, \$53; Richard Eppasie, 5908 Hardin avenue, \$15; Charlie Hicks, 1624 North Ninth street. \$1 and diamond pin valued

at \$375.

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#### STOLEN WATCH RECOVERED BEFORE OWNER MISSES IT Jeweler Identifies Timepiece er When Negro Brings

It to Store; Maid Confesses. Victor Courvolsier, a jeweler, 7901 South Broadway, brought which had been stolen, before its Despite Discontinuing of Maowner, Mrs. Mary Isabelle Smith, 224 Dover place, was aware of the theft yesterday. He repaired the watch recently for Mrs. Smith, and noticed, engraved on the case, Street Kindergarten,

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The average length of stay of all cases in the hospital was slightly shorter during the last year. There were 5906 patients admitted to the hospital during the year for a total of \$2.946 hospital days. Of this number, 18,807 were free service days for which the patients were unable to pay anything.

In spite of this, the organization deficit was only \$24.141.33. The total expense of operating the hospital was \$607,997.04 and the operating the company of ating income was \$435,121.53. Endowments and donations for the year totaled \$148,684.18.

The largest class of pupils in the

history of the school of nursing was admitted in September. Total assets of the hospital, investments and buildings included, are listed at \$2.589.028.22. The trustees are Frank C. Rand, John W. Fristoe and Xenophon P. Wil-

#### WOUNDED MAN DECLARES T. P. M'CARTHY SHOT HIM

Horace Haislip, Found Injured Wednesday, Accuses Former Newspaper Reporter.

Horace Haislip, who is in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with a bullet wound near the heart, said yesterday that Timothy P. McCarthy, a former newspaper reporter, had shot him, ecording to Chief of Detectives George Byrnes. Haislip, who has a police record,

was found wounded on the floor of office of the Ozark Hotel, East St. Louis, early last Wednesday morning. At the time he said he did not know who had shot him. However, because a bullet hole was found in the door of AcCarthy's room in the hotel, an order for McCarthy's arrest was issued. Mc-Carthy was in the office when Haislip was found, but has not

been seen by police since. Byrnes says that Haislip declared that he and McCarthy had had no quarrel, but McCarthy had fired

ithout warning. Byrnes said he had learned from ther sources that Hairlip and Mc-Carthy had quarreled frequently.

#### SIX FINED \$25 EACH FOR BREAKING UP CHURCH SERVICE

Mrs. Maude Roth, Member of Orig-Swore and Drank.

Six men who broke up services being conducted at the Original House of God, 5837 Manchester avenue, Sunday morning, were fined \$25 and costs by Police Judge Rosecan today, after Mrs. Maud Roth, pastor of the congregation, had testified that they fore loudly and drank from a they passed among them-

The men, all of whom denied bey were at the place, were: Albert Merrill, his son, Creston, and Herman Weber, all of 1334 Hughes place; Arthur Stevens, Pacific, Mo.; Albert Smith, 5628 West Park avenue, and Harry Ray, \$327 Hughes place.

#### MAN, 70, SHOOTS TWO WOMEN

One Defrauded Him in Liquor Deal, He Tells Beardstown Police.

the Associated Press. BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Jan. 16.— Andy Hurley, 70 years old, was Andy Hurley, 70 years old, was arrested here today after shooting two women. Hurley told police that Mrs. Elizabeth Denny defrauded him of \$1500 profits in a whisky business in Springfield. He went to the home of Charles Smith this morning, where Mrs. Denny as staying, and demanded payent. She refused and he shot her

Mrs. Smith came in and tried to ake the revolver. He shot Mrs. mith in the right arm. Then mith came in, hit Hurley on the ead and called the police

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#### Trace of Amundsen Plane.

By the Associated Press.
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ROME, Jan. 15.—The wedding of Prince Christopher of Greece M'CAWLEY AGAIN WILL will take place at Palermo, Feb. 11.

His Charge.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15 .he State road program was assured of getting into friendly hands in the Senate when Senator Casey, president pro tem, announced the election of Senator McCawley of Carthage for the chairmanship of the Roads and Highways Commit-tee today. McCawley headed the Roads Committee in the last Senate, and consistently opposed all efforts to interfere with the Highvay Department in its plans for expenditure of road funds. He will have personal charge of the bill to authorize the isuance of the \$75,-000,000 of road bonds voted last November.

Senator Donnelly of Lebanon will head the important Judiciary Committee. Other chairmanships announced by Casey were: Municipal and Private Corporations, Kinney of St. Louis; Appropriations. Painter of Carrollton; Ways and Means, Snodgrass of Eldorado Springs; Criminal Jurisprudence, Bufford of Ellington; Flood Conrol, Dearmont of Cape Girardeau; Public Health, Eleemosynary and enal Institutions, Brogan of St. ouis: Elections, Constitutional mendments and Permanent Seat of Government, Gordon of Liber-Insurance, Haymes of Springld. Wills and Probate Law, Wiliams of Troy; Official Salaries and Fees, Whitecotton of Paris; Edu-cation, Cave of Fulton; Banks and Banking, Brownlee of Brookfield: Agriculture, McMurray of Rutledge; Fish and Game, Searcy of Eminence; Railroads and Internal Improvements, Wammack of Bloomfield; Rules, Painter; Accounts. Brownlee; Clerical Force, Buford; Engrossed Bills, Dearmont; Enrolled Bills, Williams.

SHERIFF LILL TO USE TELETYPE

County Court Authorizes Renting Device for Police Messages. Installation of a teletype ma-St. Louis County to obtain speedy communication on criminal matters with the St. Louis Police Department and county municipaliiles, was authorized yesterday by the County Court at Clayton. machine will be rented at \$51.88 a

month. Richmond Heights and University City, already use the teletype, and Ciayton and Webster Groves plan

12TH WARD G. O. P. REGULARS INDORSE MILLER'S CANDIDACY Action Was Expected as Organi-

zation Is Headed by Committeeman Paule. Acting as had been anticipated. ne regular Twelfth Ward Republican organization indorsed Mayor Miller's candidacy to succeed himself last night. The meeting was

at South End Masonic Hall, 6818 Michigan avenue, and was attended by about 250 persons. Republican City Committeeman Herman Paule of the Ward, the head of the organization, is known as a "Miller man" in politics. He defeated Oliver T.

Remmers, former chairman of the committee, for a place on that body at the last primary, Remmers having the backing of Collector Koeln's Republican faction. Suit Filed to Bar Gasoline Tanks. Neighboring property owners esterday filed suit in Circuit Court

to enjoin the installation of gaso-line tanks for a proposed filling station at 5601 Southwest avenue by the Seibert Service Station, Inc A permit for the station was issued by the city Nov. 26. It is alleged that the placing of the tanks, as ow proposed, would violate a city within 10 feet of a public side valk and within 100 feet of a pub-

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Notice of Gathering Is Illegal. Suit to enjoin the holding of a dockholders' meeting of the Globe Bill to Authorize \$75,000,000 Railway Equipment Co., scheduled for today, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Charles P. Gish, who owns 143 shares of the company's stock. The suit is directed against

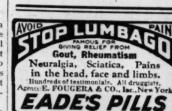
W. L. Colton, W. J. Colton and Arthur J. Lee. Gish alleges that notices of the

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meeting were sent out by W. L. pany was incorporated, required the officers to turn over the books as secretary on Jan. 5, although an order of court issued last Author the president. It is contended that

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and Mrs. Allen will describe every time- and labor-saving movement as it is made before the microphone. She will use Pillsbury products during her demonstration-broadcast because, like every expert workman, she values fine tools. She knows that the reputation of Pillsbury's Best Flour goes back sixty years for its origin; she knows that every Pillsbury product is manufactured to a standard of quality which is uniform, unchanging, dependable. Be sure to hear Mrs. Allen tomorrow morning. Write to her and ask her any questions you may have. Join her National Radio Home Makers Club: membership is free of charge, and entitles you to a weekly bulletin which is a mine of useful kitchen information. Remember hear Mrs. Allen, tomorrow morning!

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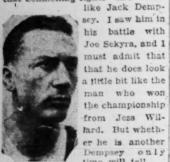


## GERMAN STILL HAS MUCH TO LEARN, FORMER STAR WRITES

By Benny Leonard, Undefeated Lightweight Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- For the first time in the history of boxing, so far as my memory goes, a Ger-man has an excellent chance to win the heavyweight championship. This chap is Max Schmellin- who, though he has fought only two fights here, already has the local promoters fighting over his con-

Much has been made of the fact that Schmelling fights and looks



thing that he has in common with Dempsey today, and that is that he is at odds with his original manager. He is built a bit like Dempsey; he looks like the Manassa Mauler, but he doesn't

fight like him I saw Schmelling against Joe Sekyra, one of the best of the heavyweights, but one of the dumbest. Sekyra, while he has boxing ability, a hard punch, and can fight, has the unhappy faculty of allowing the other fellow to make him fight the way his oppopent elects to battle, which, of By the As course, puts him at a great disad-

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The scores:

den. 21-10, 21-13.

Jacobs His Real Manager. If Sekyra can outbox his man, up the promotion reins dropped by he allows that man to force him his friend, the late Tex Rickard, into a slugging match, and there- and announced he expected to fore he loses whatever advantage he might have. He did this not only in his bout with Schmeiling. weight elimination fight here Feb. but with several other fighters.

Only the other day, Schmellins ton and Young Stribling of Macon, sept before the Boxing Coulinision and announced that he had Arriving yesterday from New sion and announced that he had arranged everything satisfactorily with Herr Bulow, his German mentor. I have it on good authority, however, that Joe Jacobs, who knows every strand of the fistic ropes here, will be his real pilot from pow on.

Arriving yesterday from Joe Grand of German Market Herr Bulow, where he received the mandate of Madison Square Garden of ficials to conclude arrangement for the bout, the preliminaries of which had been worked out by Rickard before his death here 10 from pow on. sion and announced that he had

because of all this. I want to go ou record as predicting that this German, Max Schmelling, will be the next real Madison Square Garden seating exbeavyweight champion of the

world.

It is true that he reminds one powerfully of the young Dempsey: it is true that he fights something like lac used to; but it also is true that be has a lot to learn. This, am firmly convinced, he will learn under Jacobs.

I watched Schmelling carefully tion, is due here tomorrow.

One of Dempsey's tasks today to his fight with Sekyra. And one of Dempseys tasks today was to make tentative selection of was to make tentative selection of training camp sites for Sharkey while Schmelling had all the agss in the world, so far and Stribling, whose as walking into an opponent is for them to report here Feb. 1. as walking into an opponent is concerned, he has one great fault he must overcome before he can hope to take the place of Dempsey; that is, he must keep on punching. Schmeiling goes in, he forces the pace, but he doesn't keep punching, like he should.

For them to report here Feb. I.

W. L. Stribling Sr., father of the young Macon heavyweight, signed the fight contract for his son today. It provides for 20 per cent of the gate for young Stribling, but no guarantee. The Madison Square Garden Corporation under the confidence of th tract also took an option on Young

Owns a Good Wallop. He doesn't hit anything like the paralyzing punch that Dempsey delivered, but he hits hard, and thing for his next fight. "We are delighted to get anything for the fight," said Pa Stribhe takes a wallop much like ling. "We would fight Sharkey for Dempsey, on the roll, so that he is nothing. I know my boy will knock not hurt. But he is prone to get Sharkey out and go on to the title. in there and let the other fellow letting his punches go. He holds FAVORITES ADVANCE IN

After his bout with Sekyra. DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. had a chat with him, and I told ing. He seemed to grasp the idea favorites in the Downtown Y. M. all right, and promised to show a C. A. singles handball tournament, great improvement in his next advanced to the second round last fight. Because of his build and his night. Larmore winning from will improve rapidly and ultimate. Frank Haarstick, 21-12 and 21-20,

as fight records go, still is a food in the tourney in Class A, B and C in the tourney in Class A, B and C

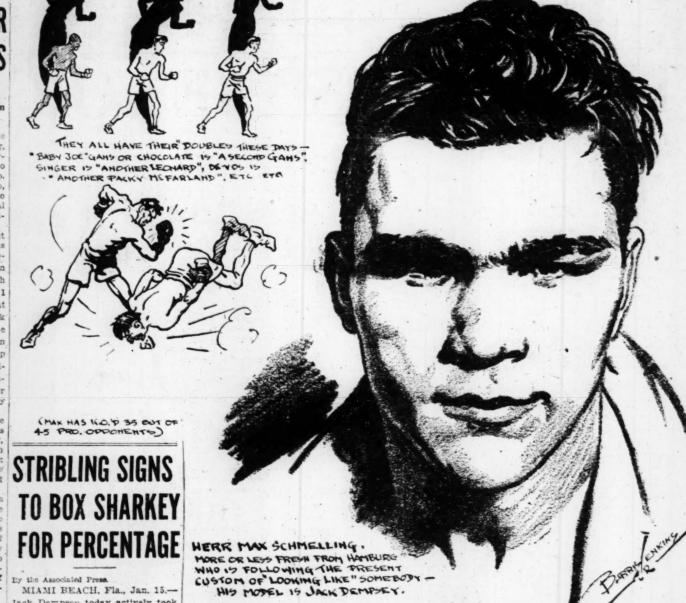
#### SCHMELLING'S RECORD

Born Scot. 28, 1908. Height, 6 feet 1 Inch. Weight, 185 nounds. Color, white. Aug. 2—Czan Dusseldorf, KO, 6 rounds Scot. 19—Vandersyce, Kola, KO, 3

#### DOUBLING FOR DEMPSEY



-By Burris Jenkins Jr. FIVE PER CENT



#### Trapping Ball Important, Declares Soccer Referee

TN a series of articles, of which this is the fourth, Oscar Mossman I German-bred referee, tells how European teams practice the game

NO. 4—TRAPPING.

TO bring the ball under complete control is one of the ess.ntial demands of good days ago, the former heavyweight champion found himself a busy soccer. When the players of a club fail to trap the ball, letting it bounce away or go spinning off to one side or another and into the possession of the oppo-



it strikes the ground.

nents, the whole character of the game suffers and is pretty nearly spoiled so far as the spectators are concerned.

Learn to trap the ball, no matter whether it comes to you on the ground, half high or head

A ball rolling on the ground can be stopped dead by catching it under the sole of the foot, at or near the instep of the stationary foot.

A bouncing, or high-kicked ball can best be trapped at the very moment it touches the ground, by bringing the sole of

#### Sixty-eight players are entered Bass and Rivers Due Tomorrow

Jack Srenco defeated W. D. Og- Joey Rivers, Mexican feather- weight, and Artie Kanupp of weight, and Benny Bass, Philadel- city, for a six-round preliminary, Bob Larmore defeated Frank
Haarstick, 21—12, 21—20.

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Dec. 6, G. Bablels, Berlin, won 10.

1926.

March 12—Louis Koll, won, 8 counds.

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## TO FIGHT AGAIN W. T. CAREY SAYS

ing all motion. The ball is wedged in between the foot and

the foot down on top of it, kill-

at the moment of contact, drawing the abdomen in slightly, to

be brought down on it, as before.

Trapping a ball coming along

In every case outlined above.

long practice is necessary.

Next—Shooting at goal.

toward the championship goal.

Matchmaker Jack Tippett an

nounced today that he had paired

Tommy Carullo, Kansas City light-

the ground.

How It Is Done

as explained before.

can be done either by catching it between the knees, or by letting the ball strike the relaxed foot killing its speed, and then beinging the ball strike the relaxed for the ling power in the Madison Square appeal spring Washington and the ling power in the Madison Square appeal spring Washington and the ling power in the Madison Square appeal spring Washington and the ling power in the Madison Square appeal spring Washington and the line with the ling power in the Madison Square appeal spring which the line with the decisive bout standing. Formerly each athlete had to fill out an individual form. Trapping a ball knee high ing power in the Madison Square annual spring Western A. A. U. Garden Corporation, declared to- track meet. bringing the foot down on top. A ball coming waist high can

**DEMPSEY LIKELY** 

#### be killed by relaxing the body ST. CHARLES HIGH TO PLAY CADETS TONIGHT East St. Louis High, fifth in the

smother the ball. As it drops to the ground the foot should The same principle is applied a high ball can be brought unnight.

#### Racing Selections

At New Orleans. By RAILY RACING RECORD.

enghis Khan, La Paloma, My Col. Hemingway, Ham, Dusty Aner. GENERAL GRANT, Scotland, Agita- Michigan and 5—Fly Hawk, Pigeon Hole, Dolan, ti—Tall Grass, Peter Prim, Gale, 7—Wreckage, Brown Bettina, Little

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

there last July marked Davey as a Hawn By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Sixty Gen. Grant. Scotland. Fly Hawk. Bolan, Pizzen Eole. Vendense, Tall Grass, Gale. Brown Bettina, War Hawk. Thistle At Havana.

Jack.
4—Irish Marine, Mulligan's Son, Raby

Gar.

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Fine Part less Part Capting.

Gar. 5 King David, Joy Ball, Cardinal, 6 Speedy Prince, Milord, Caribe,

At Tijuana.

# TAX SUSPENDED COLUMN BY W. A. A. U. Don't Give Up, Willie.

By Damon Kerby

The 5 per cent tax law, whereby a tax of 5 per cent was to be levied on all athletic events under the auspices of the Western A. A. U., in order to raise funds to send teams from the Western district to national events, will be suspend-A. U. officials at a meeting with local amateur boxing club representatives, last night, at the Mar-Two amateur boxing shows have

been held since the ruling went into effect, one by the South Broadway A. C. and one by the Missouri Pacific A. C., and the additional 5 per cent tax imposed on the gate receipts of these programs will be refunded by the Western district, it was reported.

The 5 per cent tax rule already has been incorporated in the 1929 rules, and Western district offihave the National A. A. U. suspend the ruling. If the United States organization refuses to do so the two local boxing clubs will refund the special tax to the district or-

In theory, the new tax was held to be a good move, when drafted, but when it was imposed it was found that, added to the 5 per cent tax of the State, and special sanction feez, it made the tax burden teur events to operate under, they

Action toward taking the new tax law off the books of the West-ern district was started when the promoters of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament, held annually in Kansas City, said no attempt would be made to put on the event under the extra 5 per cent tax. Protests also were re-ceived from promoters of amateur It's Risky, Risko. boxing bouts in Kansas, who also operate under a State tax of 5 per

The wiping out of the special tax will probably result in rene..ed activity in local amateur boxing circles, it is believed, following a temporary lull brought about by the additional tax.

#### NEW A. A. U. FORMS FOR REGISTERING COLLEGE ATHLETES RECEIVED

New forms for registering colen received at Western A. A. U. day by Maj. Pickering of the West-NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Every tem the athletes from each school indication is that Jack Dempsey will be listed on one form by the school coach, thereby certifying will return to the ring and fight that each man on the list is in good this summer in the decisive bout standing. Formerly each athlete

#### EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH MEETS COLLINSVILLE

The St. Charles High School Southwestern Illinois High School basketball five will oppose the team from the Missouri Military Academy of Mexico No. 21 the against the league-leading Collins-Academy of Mexico, Mo., at the ville High quintet tonight at Col-St. Charles school's gymnasium, to-linsville. In another game, Granite when the ball comes chest high
Just enough resistance should be
offered to control the ball, but
it should not be permitted to
bounce away from the body farther than three feet.

By anickly withdrawing the

St. Charles school's gymnasium, tonight. The St. Charles five will
be forced to play with a substitute
center, Burke, the regular center,
having injured an ankle in the
game with Jennings, last week.

It was announced that a return
two and lost one. Alton meets By quickly withdrawing the cad at the moment of contact, high ball can be brought unscheduled at Jennings, next Friday league game, and the former can also tie for second place by winning if Granite City should win

The standings:

Granite City

### Purdue Remain Tied for Lead

War basketball championship today appeared to rest between Purdue and Michigan with only two other teams, Wisconsin and Iowa, con-ceded an outside chance.

When the smoke cleared from last night's five battles, all the others, including Indiana, seemed lost by the wayside.

Ry DAILY RACING RECORD.

Violado, Spliniers, Twelve Thirty.

Thundering Mabel, Avisack II, Saints and 10 free throws, Purdue ran its and 10 free throws. and 10 free throws.

3-Balum, Louise Wilson, Nellie Ballot,
4-Senador Vasquez Bello, Mulligans string of victories to four by swamping Chicago, 64 to 16, while Senador Vasquez Beno.

Baby Gar.

Baby Gar.

King David. Joy Ball. Gold Coin.

Michigan kept pace at the top by

Provost, Perogative Ramble.

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edging out Illinois, 21 to 17, in a 6—Provost, Perogrative Ramble.
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1—Clydella Our Buddy Bobs Best.
2—Thunderia, Mabel. Beatrice Morse.
Thunderia, Mabel. Beatrice Morse. iden Top Markers and Worterings game. makers and Wolverines appear to

Leading Signal, Fort Worth. Senadordiver Bello.

Librahie BAVID. Jev Bail. Gold Coin.

By Lot ISVILLE T T.S.

By PRINCIPIA JUNIOR FIVE
The Central High baskerball team will meet the Principia Col.

Minnesota, 26 to 23, while North western finally got started and dimmed Ohio State's chances:

In tonight's game, Sibley and Bass.

Minnesota, 10 to 10 to



WILLIE HOPPE appeared almost ridiculous at the billiard table, for the first time in his career of some 30 years, last That was when he tried, for

the first time, to oppose a pocket

billiard player of championship caliber-Ralph Greenleaf. Willie was smothered 1500 points to 591. In only one block of the entire week's play did he finish ahead of the former titleholder. That does not mean that Willie is "slipping" in cue mastery. It merely indicate: that he cannot play the other fellow at his own game without sufficient coaching

and practice. Against Greenleaf Hoppe was playing his first match at pocket billiards—and he looked the part.

If Willie buckles to the task of mastering the totally different stroke and system of play required of the pocket game he probably will become proficient

enough to give the leaders some

anxious moments. WILLIE did not have so much trouble with three cushions. That was a part, at least, of his general knowledge of billiards. He used it in balkline frequently for "gathering" purposes. he jumped out with the leaders shortly after he took it up.

It will be recalled that before he began the match and championship play at three-cushion, however, Hoppe had had several seasons of workouts at the angle game, with Charley Peterson as his opponent in exhibitions. Willie became so good that, in one of these, he ran out a game of 25 points from the spot shot. With the same practice Hoppe should master the pocket game.

I OHNNY RISKO, the Cleveland bakerboy who needs the we thought Johnny was out, following defeats by such impond-erable ringmen as Jim Baloney (pardon the typographical, but it's good at that) and others of his caliber.
On Feb. 1. however, Risko will

be tried again, this time against Max Schmelling of Germany. Time was when a combination made up of a foreign boxer and the name Schmelling would have recalled to us the ineffable perfume of limberger.

Not so today, which finds Mr. Schmelling of Germany rated among the most highly regarded hopes in the title class. Benny Leonard, who we take it has no interest in the party, regards him as the most likely "next heavyweight champion.'

And so, while Risko is in again, he may be merely in the revolving door, which soon will shunt him to the cold exterior,

There long has been a warm spot by the oven door, awaiting Johnny the Baker. We said it some time ago, shortly after being chided by Risko's friends for not giving him a 99-year lease on the litle—or something of the

The fact is that Risko has stick of Boileau w never shown much more than a golf ball di nlays-ability to take a terrific sock and come up whole, to receive the next one. The interesting phase of the Feb. 1 contest will be not Risko's showing but Schmelling's. Al-ready likened to Dempsey, Max may turn out to be a real assas-

Try and get the title back from Germany!

#### Time to Legislate.

T HE wild game of the State has been fairly well protected by the State game laws, but if we believe reports from the head waters of the Current River, there are leaks in the soldering. The particular weakness lies in the lack of provisions to

prevent the gigging of fish during the spawning period. this season trout are spawning. The law protects trout from hook and line fishermen now, but apparently does not prohibit anyone able to wield a gig from taking the limit of 50 pounds of trout, even at a season when the females are full of roe. The loss in young trout is reckoned literally in millions but a single clause in the statutes would prevent much of it. We admit that the gentle art

of gigging is known to compar-atively few. No city fisherman can handle a gig, and only experts who have practiced from boyhood can gig bass or trout. However, these make up for scarcity by diligence.

gigging in spawning-time is essentially harmful and should be

dimmed Obio State's chances: In tonight's game, Sibley and Bass.
bumping the Buckeyes, 27 to 24.

Northwestern previously had lost tral, Weintraub or Kuniz at central transport the straight games. It was Obio ter, while Higgins, Marquard or bottle to any address. No Call By TRACKMAN.

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## FLYERS LOSE TO KANSAS CITY, 5-3 METCALFE PLAYS

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY McLeod . . . . . L.D. . . Dutkowski . . . . R.D. . . . Scott ......C.

Referee—Conroy, St. 1 Dunfield . . . Spares—Kansas City: Combai Lessard, McCormick, Munro Ro ger. St. Louis: Boilean, I Powley, Goyer, Metcalfe. First period—Scoring: Ex-City: Dutkowski from Dunks 2:05; Mitchell from Scott, 4:05

Louis: Metcalfe, unassi Goyer, from Headley, 17:00, No

Second period—Scoring:

16:00, No penalities,
Third period—Scoring: King
City: Lessard, unassisted, 13:00, St Less
Boilean, unassisted, 18:20, Parities: St. Louis: Breen; Kanins On

Stops: Byrne, Kansas City, 7, 4, 6-17; Anderson, St. Louis, 4, 4 10-27.

nectal to the Post-Disnatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 11-Kansas City, leader in the American Hockey Association, after being forced to extend every eller Saturday to defeat the arch cinis the St. Louis Flyers, cained a 5

last night.

The game, one of the factor.

The game, of the Capable. open exhibitions of the C sport seen on the local rink, was particularly remarkable for the fact that just two penalties were called and then only after 46 minutes. What a first period the boys put

on. It was exactly two minute and five seconds to a dot whe Dunfield and Dutkowski did a p ty piece of teamwork up to into the goal. Dutkowski m the goal.

Just to prove they were not fe Scott and Mitchell en other goal and looked like the "rubber" game between the two clubs was on ice. The Flyers scored a minute late when Metcalfe, recent addition to

the St. Louis crew by purchase sent one through the netting to assisted. Goyer and Headley e-gineered the second St. Louis pu which tied the game three miss before the period ended.

Although 16 minutes of the sound period passed without a lab from either side, and neither fall was called upon for a great on of action, Kansas City from the session in the tead a p sition they never relings ber on a short pass from Com

scored the tally. It was all Kansas City h De last period. While Kansas Christ its total to five the Fibers had to be content with one. Lessard we through for the first one un ed. after 13 minutes caught Goalie Anderson off be after a vicious rally. and the St. Louis goal came from but two minutes to go

#### THREE TEAMS TIED FOR SIX-DAY BIKE LEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -laps, causing jam after changed the complexion of the forty-sixth international six-far is cycle race at Kingsbridge Are early today, but three teams a were tied for the lead at 12.3 the twenty-sixth hour of the man

The Walthour-Winter and D sey-Hill combinations, tied for the lead with Yan Kampen and lead with Yan Kampen and lead with Yan Kampen and lead were setting the pace. But he company in the shape of the lead of the and R. Boogman team.

Kampen and Rizzetto had drag a lap back where they went with the veteran Coboura-Gracombination. The leaders o'clock, had covered 478 m

Ames Wrestlers Win AMES, Ia., Jan. 15.-In Its tercollegiate meet of the team defeated Indiana U. hay

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Did you get up this moralet head dull, back aching, joints muscles sore, weak all over? Were you in and out of bel be Good or bad, the practice of a dozen times last night?

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## OLDFIELD AND STRONG PROVE STARS IN LOCAL TITLE CONTEST

THE BOX SCORE

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WASHINGTON C. (18). Field Foul Lohrding, R. F..... 1 1 3 Meyer, L. F..... 3 1 11 Meier, L. F...... 0 0 Hohn, C. ..... 0 0 Constance, C. . . . 0 1 

By Gerald Holland

opposition, the St. Louis University basketball team backed up the ex cellent play of its star forwards Captain Ham Strong and Barney Oldfield, who scored all but five of its points, and defeated Wash ington with unexpected ease las night, 29 to 18. An overflow crowd of 4000 persons saw the victors give a fine exhibition in the firm game of the series at the St. Louis

University gymnasium. Despite fine guarding by Le Hunt, back in the Billiken lineur after a brief illness. "Moose Meyer, the Bears' rangy forward managed to account for five o Washington's seven field goals and give a great single-handed per formance until he was sent to the formance until he was sent to the bench because of four persona fouls. Fast play brought frequent penalties and Lyle Drury, the St Louis center, also was removed after four violations. Washington had plenty of free throws but was consistently inaccurate in its tries falling on 10 occasions.

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Bears First to Score.

Neither team had much success in attempting to pe netrate the op-position's offense at the start of the game and one of Meyer's long

After that the Billikens resorted to a long-range attack that was highly successful. Strong and Old-field dropped the ball through from outside the foul line and Les Hunt made two from near center

funt, who knows a let of baskethall, called the Billiken plays after Washington's defense had formed under its own basket. St. Louis had opened raggedly but Hunt steadled the team with his cool-headed and deliberate gener-alship. With a margin of a few points, the team settled down to a smoothly working offense. Hunt playing a fine defensive game, had able assistance from Jack Joyce.

Good team play, however, was Strong and Oldfield, who cutamart-ed the Bears at almost every turn The Billiken forwards, who im-prove each year—this is their third as teammates—gave their best per-formance of the season. Meyer Stars for Bears. "Moose" Meyer of the Bears

bucking a tough defense, was too he won frequent applause with his excellent handling of the ball and good distance shooting. Capt Kurz and Lohrding also played a fast and hard game and the one field goal of the latter followed a good dash down court through the Billiken defense.

The fact that Washington did not succeed in cutting the Billiken margin down to within striking distance after the first few mintites did not prevent the game from retaining its interest up until the finish.

The victory gave St. Louis a rec-ord of eight victories and two defeats for the season. Washington has won three games and lost four.

## How Points

FIRST HALF.

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AND SUMMARY

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...R.W. Cameron
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nsas City: Campbell;

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The Passing Show

HE scheduled Sharkey-Stribling bout, Which was for quite a while in doubt,

I see is on again. The question's now, will Demn-Name-Position. Gls.Gls.Pts.Fls. A come-back with the winning guy. Or, out of it remain?

> I see Bill Klem reversed himself. And will not go upon the shelf

While he retains his vision. To bench himself old Bill had planned. But Prexy Heydler wouldn't stand

For such a raw decision. And so the arrows, slings and Of all the outraged heathen tribes,

Again he'll have to face Bill gave himself the exit thumb But the decision was so bum They made him hold his base.

Totals ...... 7 4 18 11 Score at end of first half—St. Louis U. 16, Washington 8, Reference Young. Umpire—Jensen. Once more the name of Smith we find Among the golfing guys inclined To make a bid for fame. MacDonald Smith, a Scottism

> And Horton Smith, who finished Upheld the honored name.

Looks That Way

Judging by the way he cleaves to the letter of the bond in the matter of exacting his pound of flesh we take it that a certain Lithuanian named Coccoske the guy who put the "Shark" in Sharkey.

All Jack will receive will be \$100,000 plus \$50,000 or so from training camp exhibitions and whatever Young Stribling may slip him in the way of exterior decorations. Indicating that the way of

the second string box fighter isn't bristling with thorns and studded with broken glass as one might suppose.

However, the coming Rockefeller-Stewart fight will make all the former "battles of the cenury" look like comic opera revolutions.

Right, Oil, Right

THE Rockeieller - Stewart scrap. Will be the next event on tap We understand this big debate

Will draw a billion-dollar gate. Missouri has a new Governor. Not to mention a swarm of brand-new Colonels as ever was.

After the inauguration the resplendent Colonels fill the pockets of their uniforms with noth balls, beat their swords into plow shares and revert back to hewers of wood, drawers of water and tillers of soil, or what have you?

in attempting to pe netrate the op-But the Colonel has his moment, don't forget that. And if he is lucky some national or international bigwig may visit the State and he can run his string to a long-range attack that was of moments up to two or mayfield dropped the ball through

#### from outside the foul line and Les Hunt made two from near center McBride Retains Hunt, who knows a lot of bas-Ice Hockey Lead ketball, called the Billiken plays after Washington's defense had

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## WILLIAM MULDOON, Real "Iron Man" 55 LOCAL FIVES

Life Story of the 83-Year-Old Athlete and Trainer

As a Newspaper Expert at the Corbett-Fitzsimmons Bout, Muldoon Caused Surprise by Picking Challenger to Win, and He

By Ed Van Every Of the New York Evening World Sport Staff.

SEVERAL weeks before the heavyweight championship bat-tle between Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons, which was fought March 17, 1897. Muldoon was in Carson City as a correspondent for a syndicate of newspapers. Naturally the reports of on the condition of the contestants

were eagerly read were in training, the Nevada city was pretty well snowed under, a severe blizzard having hit the He found a husky, slow. noving trial horse and a tall young ammer-thrower from a Califor ia college assisting the champion: were Jim Jeffries and Robert Edgrer Over at Fitzsimmons' camp he found Ernest Roeber, the man to whom he had bussed his wrestling mantle, and Dan Hickey, who later became boxing instructor at the New York Athletic Club, where he found the boy who has been described as the greatest hitter for his weight and nches since the days of Freckled

Bob-Paul Berlenbach. Muldoon Picks Fitz.

A LTHOUGH more than three years had gone by since the Mitchell match, the last actual ontest in defense of his title for Corbett, and Fitzsimmons had takn part in three contests the preious year. Muldoon was at first inclined to favor the chances of he champion. Looking over his training camp reports we find that he as much impressed with the speed and flashy boxing and weight adw.ntage of Gentleman Jim. The challenger, on the other hand, was even more awkward looking and ndifferent in his gym work than

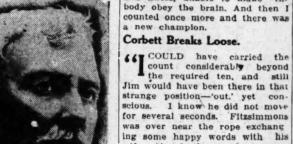
Then suddenly, on the verge of the contest, the Muldoon training camp reports veered, and the likelihood of the crowning of a new champion was more than hinted at, which created plenty of comment, since Corbett was an overwhelming favorite and John L. Sullivan. who was also a newspaper "expert," had picked the champion as a sure thing and the world in general agreed with this point of view. Asked what influenced him to favor Fitz. Muldoon said:

"I detected a break in Corbett's nervous system the nearer he came to the hour of the battle. It is sually a sign of nearing edge when a fighter becomes irritable and there is evidence of nervous tension. But there is such a thing us getting too high strung, which was the case with Corbett, I didn't like the rather hysterical note in his laughter, among other things, and I did not like the way he was

"Over at Fitzsimmons' camp things were a lot different, if fou looked under the surface. Bob was kethall, called the Billiken plays after Washington's defense had formed under its own basket. St. Louis had opened raggedly but Hunt steadled the team with his cool-headed and deliberate generalship. With a margin of a few points, the team settled down to a smoothly working offense. Hunt. playing a fine defensive game, had able assistance from Jack Joyce. Good team play, however, was not enough to obscure the work of Strong and Oldfield, who cutsmarted the Bears at almost every turn. The Billiken forwards, who improve each year—this is their third as teammates—gave their best performance of the season.

In the might at the Winter Garden ended in ties but the Mchalleng one of the surface. Bob was going through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening the with Roeber and I four lit to be a gening through a lot of horseplay with Roeber and I f U. CITY. be heavily in cebt and hardly know

A NOTHER thing that had impressed me on the scores of nerves was an incident that had been told to me by Roeber. It seems that one morning as the two were taking their run they met on the road. Though Corbett had conducted himself in a Argal, racing Argal, racing slipped to the receipting slipped to the



of a sudden strength flowed back sane man. No one was apparently paying any attention to him as he dashed across the ring, and al-WILLIAM MULDOON most before we knew it he was day. According to some accounts, upon Bob and taking a punch at When the former wrestling day, According to some accounts, the winner.

When the former wrestling Jim had everything his own way awful turmoil. 

"Corbett was "Corbett was chattering over and til the lanky one got through an over again: I want to ask you accidental blow to the solar plexas something. Will you fight me

But such are not the real facts. The again.' Bob was growling: 'Keep outcome was foreshadowed as early away from me or I'll kill you.' Mrs.

ing toward the new champion. Al-

ready the old champion was for-

outcome was foreshadowed as early as the end of the seventh round.

"Fitz went down in the sixth round, but in my post of official timekeeper, I naturally watched the man on the floor carefully. Bob went to his knee and took advantage of the count. But the chances are that he would have arisen immediately had it not been for the fact that Jim stood right over him, whereas the referee, Bob Siler, had instructed the men to step back 10 away from me or Fil kill you. Mrs.

Fitzsimmons was trying to climb into the ring to wreak vengeance on Corbett for his unfair blow. The Leafs.

"As fast as Corbett was prevailed on to leave the ring I followed him into his dressing room. The deposed champion was all alone except for a tall bearded man who stood beside him with folded mare instructed the men to step back 10 areas. instructed the men to step back 10 arms. Jim had thrown himself on feet in case of a knockdown. Fitz- a cot and lay there face down in

simmons waited until Corbett had been forced to step back, and when he did come up Bob was full of fight, make no mistake about that.

"The the cord of the seventh of the seventh of the cord of the seventh of the cord." "By the end of the seventh be a lot of people in here any moround Corbett was tiring from his ment now and they must not find efforts, while Fitzsimmons seemed you like this. Why didn't you get to become cooler and stronger as the fight went on. Still, when Beb "That blow-- I thought I was drove home that finishing punch, dead!' he gasped, and threw him-

I was somehow surprised when self down again in another fit of Jim failed to come up. If the weeping. I could hear people aptruth must be told, I gave the proaching and once more I struck champion a very long second be- him on the back. "'Brace up, Jim,' I said. "The that meant the passing of his title. newspaper men and others

"'Yes. Brace up, Jim,' said the body dead for the moment. It "'Yes, Brace up, Jim,' said the was odd, indeed. You had the bearded man who had stood by sisense of a terrific struggle though lently all the while with his arms the flesh and blood was inert. I'll folded. 'You must take it like, a never forget the look in Corbett's man.'

eyes when I called "nine" and "It was Jim's father who spoke."

paused. Unconsciously, I am (Copyright, 1929, by the Press Co., and afraid, I motioned for him to get afraid. I motioned for him to get up. But there he stayed on hands (Another Chapter Tomorrow.)

#### **New Orleans Charts**

fore I counted off the fatal 10

Weather cloudy; track drying out.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 .- Following are the results of today's Fairgrounds races:

FIRST RACE—\$1200, 3-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs—Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01; at post nine minutes. Winner, ch. g. 3. by Fair Gaine—Argumentai. Trainer, L. G. B. dwell. Time, ::41-5, :49-3-0, -:17-3-0, Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

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Harpoon106	11	11	11.	81	55	*Ank	P. McGinnis	19.3
Rogues Gold105	1	22	14	314		314	T. Maliey	1.3
My Way		7	7.4	4+	32	4.	L. McDermott	13.5
Omardale	7	- 6	60	74	64	5h	L. Jones	4.8
Eumpsie Ray106	10	12	122	104	108	6:4	K. Watson	25.3
Courier	a	3	3.1	62.	71	710	E. Shropshire	25.3
Clyde C	- 53	. 8	4h	64	88	83	F. Halbert	17.2
Sweet Lacruse 111	4	1	. 8a	ga	27.4	Sip.	F. Coltiletti	5.3
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stretch and, holding on under pressure, outstayed Harpoon, Latter, away slowly, worked way up fast after quarter and was racing fast in final starce. Rozue's Gold quick to begin was taken wide argund stretch turn and swerved badly while closing ground in stretch. My Way was well up throughout and held on gamely. Omardale was outrun. Sweet Lacruse and Clyde C. tired.

\$2 mutuels rad: Fair Argument, win \$46,70, place \$57.14, show \$14.26; Harpoon, place \$25.36, show \$7.50; Rozue's Gold, show \$2.94. SECOND RACE—\$1200, 4-year-olds, and upward, claiming, one and one-six teenth miles—Start good; won easily: piace driving. Went to post 2:37; at post three minutes, Winner, ch. g. 5. by Huon—Post Girl. Trainer, C. R. Anderson

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rojis	105	3	- 2	43h	5h	4h	4h	5h		5.6
Turkeys Neck	103	12	11	7.8	614	Da	514	64 7h	S. Hebert	14.4
millotine	105	4	. 6	91	Sh.	94	91		T. Root	87.1
seda	104	24		Sp	10h	112	100	88	T. Malley	73.5
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Bolton		2	. 1	41	44	7 m	113	104	K, Watson	14.4
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lah	105	1	. 3	5h	0.1	10	12	12	L. Jones	17.5

Post Horn, going in his best form and well ridden close up to the stretch be heavily in cebt and hardly know which way to turn for a dollar. Wictory meant so much to this camp that there was plenty to worry about, but it had no effect on Bob'r irrespressible spirits.

Corbett Gets Peevish.

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105 5 5 5 8 63 54 8 9 K. Watson. 48.01 they met on the road. Though Corbett had conducted himself in a none too gentlemanly manner at a previous chance meeting between the two in the East. Fitz this morning good naturedly offered to shake hands with his coming opponent, but Corbett became very much worked up and was almost in a frenzy as he screamed out:

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Aregal. racing improved, outrum in early stares came with a rush in less three-circles, slided through on inside in final eighth, but fallered near end and the circles are controlled to stretch turn, drew clear, was beaded in the drive. Howard in the drive Howard or throughout, held on resolutely. Southland Boy tired in the drive. Howard to shake hands with his coming opponent, but Corbett became very much worked up and was almost in a frenzy as he screamed out:

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"'No. I won't shake hands with you. When I do it will be over there, and he pointed in the directil n of the arena where they were to do battle and which could be seen in the distance looming in the snow against the mountains b-yond.

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# ARE ENTERED IN A.B.C. TOURNEY

St. Louis already has 55 reserva tions for the annual American Bowling Congress tournament, which will open at Chicago March 2 and entries for which close Feb. 1, according to an announcement today from Jerry Ameling, secretary of the St. Louis Tenpin Bow ling Association. Included in the last of local teams are a majority

of the leading quintets. wife. Already the crowd was surg-Of this total, seven have their own reservations, which the gotten. And onl, a short time ago others have gone through Ameit seemed that everyone at the ling's hands. Those who have made single reservations and have not yet been assigned dates are the into the ex-champion's body and Anderts, Association Officers, he sprang to his feet like an inannes, Wellston Arcades and Moose

Teams which have reserved date: with Ameling follow; March 15—St. Francis de Sales, St. Louis Elks No. 9, Kiwanis Club

and Tower Grove Bank.

March 16—Freises, Kleeburgs, Petersons, United Bakers, Heidels Specials, Park Sparks, Eglis, Dut-

March 23-Gravois Hardware,

March 24-Cinderellas, Hahns,

March 29-Kiwanis Bulls, Kiwanis Cubs, Cleveland Drugs, Moglers, Schadys, Tom Packs, Quick Meals, Roberts, Grottos. March 30-Schmitts Ready Mix-

Jim Remleys, Greeting Cards, Delmar Recreations, March 31—St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, Weicks, at midnight Jan. 15. Columbia Malts, Congress Boosters, Wooster Lamberts, Washington

April 5-North Side Y, Caronde-

rolled on Peterson's alleys Satur-stand day and Sunday. The regular 10 246.

squads of 16 men each have been squads of 16 men each have been filled and it is probable that extra squads will have to be put on to with an unfinished run of 27 in Heisman pointed out that all squads will have to be put on to take care of the pintopplers who desire to compete. The tournament is the first in which alley owners and employes are barred.

#### Other Racing Results

At Havana. Hardy)

Time, 138. Treacle, Top Leaf, Myrmidon also ran,
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cho Cho San (Hikes), 5-1 2.1 Even Bubbinalons (White) 2.5 1-5
Mart Malone (Gross) 4-5
Time, 1:19. Two Bills, Brigand, Western Eagle, Groomsman, Coat O'Mail and Enticing also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mie and one-sixteenth:
The Runt (White) 3-1 even 1-2
Rocky Gliff (Cnight) 8-5 4-5
Jim Bell (Kenly) 8-5 4-5
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Jim Hardy (White) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Indian Corn (Kenly) 3-1 Trock (Kenly) 3-1
Ruby Lips 100

First Mate, Shasta Flapper, Frankman also Rack (Papriks, Crossantrine, Bine Beans, Avasaid, Chief Tierney, Triffe, Zeed also ran.

HAVANA SCRATCHES,
First race—Valley Light, Sonny, Toller, Crestwood Bro. Groman, John Comman, J

TIJUANA SCRATCHES. TIJUANA SCRATCHES.
First race—Tabolas, Vagabond. Second race—Omarsan, El Mirasol Nacornee, High Win, Flamarno, Raggedy Ann. Third race—Yannkee Joe, Vapor, Norton, Lampasses, Fourth race—No Effort, Glint O Gold, Lee Lampe. Clermont Jr., Thirtle Glad Propert, Fifth race—Wee Girl, Green Hills. The Hangmail. Sixth race—Bucko, Seventh race—La Dentelle, Kit Carson. Walmanu, Clyclonic Cylonic, Sambeau, Kentucky Babe, Eighth race—Darius, Hasel Denson. The Falconer, Silent Jack. U Ross, Ninth race—Eather Weidel, Weather, clear: track, fast.

#### DEFENDING CHAMPION ADVANCES IN CLASS B 18.2 CUE TOURNAMENT

Weiner, defending champion, de-feated Danforth Comins, of Boston, in the opening match of the na-tional amateur class B 18.2, balkine billiard tournament here last night, 200 to 168. Seven players are entered in the tourney which is to be conducted on a round-robin basis. Weiner closed out the first match

in 27 innings. His high run was 21:

#### Gus Sonnenberg Throws Unknown In Title Match

By the Associated Press.
MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 15. G US SONNENBERG, world's champion wrestler, successfully defended his title for the first time last night when he defeated Frank Yusko, in two straight falls.

The first fall came after 17 minutes and 14 seconds when Sonnenberg cut loose with his famous flying tackle. A head scissors accounted for the secfive seconds. Sonnenberg recently won the title from Ed (Strangler) Lewis in Boston.

## HOPPE WILL NOT TRY TO REGAIN BALKLINE TITLE

Hoppe, dethroned as king of the balk line billiard players two years the Midwest states from Pennsylvania to the Rocky Mountains and

Justin Flints, Schweiglers, Schweig-jer Smiles, Schweigler Sodas, Clover Greenleaf in New York last week Heisman told W. V. Thompson, secretary of the National Billiard Association. St. Clairs, St. Clairs No. 2, St. that he would not compete in the coming international balkline tour-

"I finished sixth two years ago and have no desire to fall any March 30 Schmitts Ready Mix-lower," said Hoppe. "I guess I cres, E. A. Schafers, Witter Razz, have either lost some of my technic or the younger players are im-

Entries for the tournament close Greenleaf Is Leader.

the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Jan. 15. — Ralph Greenleaf and Charles Scaback di- ination. Mr. Heisman then would Record Entry Assured.

A record entry is assured for the annual Peterson Classic to be rolled on Peterson's allega Sathr-stands: Greenleaf, 258; Seaback.

Greenleaf and Charles Scaback of their have the southeastern and eastern champions meet on the Saturday after the end of the season, with the mid-western, and western than the same of Sunday and Su

> the tenth inning. Seaback's best teams would have to agree Greenleaf came back to win the to make the plan successful and evening block, 148 to 121, in 18 innings, despite a high run of 81 any that the season would be too

At Havana.

tory over Joe Ryder of Brooklyn in the main event of 10 rounds at the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn last night. Singer punched Joe at will, but was unable to bring him down. Joe crouched and kept his chin well covered throughout the fight, being content to stand Singer off and not take any chances.

Singer weighed 129. Ryder 127.

TO DECIDE REAL **GRID CHAMPION** washington, Jan. 15,-A plan to select an actual national foot-

PLAN SUGGESTED

ball champion each year has been. suggested by John W. Heisman. former Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania coach, in a letter to H C (Curly) Byrd, football mentor at the University of Maryland. Heisman proposed dividing the country into four sections and from

each choosing the best team to meet teams of other sections in dimination contests that would end two Saturdays after the end of the regular playing season. His first division would be composed of states east of Ohio and

north of the Mason-Dixon line. In the second division would fall teams below the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi River. The third division would include vania to the Rocky Mountains and ago, has decided he never can re-gain the 18.2 title which he held for 15 years.

Hoppe at the conclusion of his teams in states west of the Rocky

Heisman said that these seemed to be natural boundaries for the various divisions and offered about that he would not compete in the coming international balkline tournament starting in New York February 4.

"I finished sixth two years ago parity in strength.

With the geographical lines set, he would establish in each division a committee of sports writers that would function on the same plan as Southern writers who name the Southern Conference winner of the Pickens cup. At the end of each season these groups would by ballot select the outstanding team of their division to enter the elim 46. Seaback won the afternoon block survivors would battle for national

for Seaback. Greenleaf's best string prolonged it would be for only four was 38.

At New Orleans.

Campion 11 Mary Virginia 11 Larobia 11 Silent Whittier 13 Finnish Sweep 11

#### RACING ENTRIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Al Singer

of the Bronx scored an easy vic-

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Curveur\*\* 2 \*\*Violado\*\* 107\*\*
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Second race \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and marcs, six furious;
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Beatrice Morse 106\*\*
Mary C . 100\*\*
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KID WILLIAMS WINS **BOUT AS LIGHTWEIGHT** 

IN COMEBACK EFFORT

## How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

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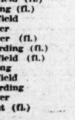
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St. Louis Street Car Holding Company Presents Brief to Service Board.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 15.—A

ic Service Commission cannot reject the plan of reorganizers of the St. Louis street railways to transfer practical stock control of the operating company to a holding company which they also control. company, which they also control, merely because the Commission might find that the public would not be benefited by the transfer, is raised by attorneys for the holding company in a brief filed today. They assert the only ground upon

raised by attorneys for the holding company in a brief filed today. They assert the only ground upon which the commission may refuse to sanction the superimposing of a holding company upon the St. Louis Public Service Co. is a finding that the transfer of control would be detrimental to the public interest.

The application of the City Utilities Co.—the holding company which is headed by J. K. Newman of New York, one of the principal reorganizers—for authority to acquire more than 10 per cent of the stock of the St. Louis Public Service Co. has been pending before the Commission for more than a year.

The original application of the holding company was for acquires into of stock amounting to approximately, 50 per cent of the outstanding voting stock of the operating company. Based on evidence as to the amount of stock already acquired and under contract of purchase, the holding company states its proposal is to acquire 38½ per cent at this time if the application is granted.

Maryland Court Ruling.

The Missouri courts never have construed the section of the public utility regulatory law which requires a corporation to obtain the permission of the commission before it may acquire more than 10 per cent of the stock of a public utility. In the absence of a Missouri ruling attorneys for the holding company contend the commission should accept as decisive of the Kilm M To 68.

Maryland upon a similar question. In this case, said to be the only one of the kind passed upon by the Maryland upon a similar question. In this case, said to be the only one of the kind passed upon by the Supreme Courts of any State, the Maryland Supreme Court held the Public Service Commission of that State could not deny an applica-tion of a holding company to acquire control of several operating companies, merely because the commission did not find the pub-lic was benefited. The Maryland Commission rejected the application before it on the ground the transfer of control did not benefit the public. On an appeal the higher court of the State reversed the ruling holding it was not the do duty of the commission to insist the public should be benefited as a condition of change of ownership. but to see that no change would be made that would work a public

detriment. In the Maryland case the holding company proposed to acquire all of the stock of the four companies. In the St. Louis case it is proposed to transfer only what amounts to practical working con-trol of the operating company to the holding company. A group of minority stockholders of the operating company and the city of St. Louis are opposing the transfer. Attorneys for the company, in heir brief contended such a transfer could not be refused merely on an issue of benefit to the public. "If public utilities could be owned only by people whose primary purpose is to benefit the public few of them would be privately owned," it was stated in the brief. "Until human nature changes, enlightened self-interest as the moving cause of enterprise is about the best that can be expected. To prevent injury to the public, in the classing of private interest with the public good in the operation of public utilities, is one like the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of the most important functions of the coal of 6% of lic. "If public utilities could be owned only by people whose pri-

operation of public utilities, is one of the most important functions of public service commissions."

City Counselor Muench of St. Louis, in opposing the plan, declared no benefit would result to the public and asserted granting of the application would open the way for the holding company to charge large fees against the operating company for the engineering financial and managerial aid it has stated it would furnish the street of the country of the safety o stated it would furnish the street

rallway. Former Judge Henry S. Priest of St. Louis, representing minority stockholders opposing the plan, declared it was against the public policy of the State and pointed out the commission would have no control over the holding company once the plan was approved. He said the operating company was sufficiently equipped to manage its own affairs and asserted the hold- Id Cent c tr 4 30 ing company could not furnish the ing company could not furnish the operating company any service it was not able to render itself.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Capt. Hermann Kochl, pilot of the monoplane Bremen, the first heavier-than-air craft to make a successful east-to-west flight across the Atlantic, may lose his right eye as the result of a skiing accident at Arosa, Switzerland. Kochl fell from a steep snowbank and smashed his skiis. The point of one of them entered his eye. He is now in a hospital at Chur. Switzerland. Physicians doubt whether they can save the injured eye.

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## NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,372,000; previous day's sales, \$10,142,000; week ago, \$10,648,000; year ago, \$11,094,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$117,079,000, compared with \$158,220,000 a year ago and \$209,596,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99,24.

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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

Dy the Associated Press.

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tion reported clearings for Jan. 15, [1929, \$21,900,909; corresponding day last year, \$27,200,000; this year, \$353,300,000; corresponding period last year, \$353,300,000; corresponding period for Jan. 14, 1929, were; Debits to individual accounts, \$39,00,000; total to date, \$424,400,000 debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$22,100,000; total to date, \$214,100,000; total debits individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$61,600,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$638,500,000, total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$638,500,000, [196,100] YORK, Jan. 15.—Call money high, 9: low, 7: ruling rate, 7 NEW 10th.

Stronger hich, 9: low, 7: ruling rate, 7: stronger; hich, 9: low, 7: ruling rate, 7: closing bid, 9: time lowns, firmer; mixed collateral, 60-30 days, 71½ 67½; four-six months, 7½; prime mercantile paper, 5½ to 5½, 8amers, acceptances unchanged, 15%, 300 000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Exchanges, \$1. 915,000,000. bglances, \$173,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Treasury receims for Jan. 12 were \$6,25,441.46 expenditures, \$9,646,648.56; balance, \$161,002.14 

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 15,-

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Set Ans. Demand. 34.84 %: cables. Set As J.-32; 60-day bills on banks 34.80 %. (Quotations in cents: D—Demand: C—Cables.)

FRANCE—Franc. D 3.90 %; C 3.90 11-16. ITALY—Lira. D 5.32; C 5.23 %. BELCIUM—Heiga. D 13.89. GERMANY—Mark. D 23.74. HOLLAND—Florin. D 40.06. Set As J. Common D 26.65. DEMANY—Krone. D 26.65. DEMANA Frome. D 26.66. SWITZERLA. Krone. D 26.66. SWITZERLA. Franc. D 110.23 %. GREECE—Draches. I 6.33 %. GREECE—Draches. D 10.23 %. GREECE—Draches. D 1.76. AUSTRIA—Crown. D 1.76. AUSTRIA—Crown. D 1.76. AUSTRIA—Crown. D 1.97. RUMANIA—Leu. D .60 %. AUSTRIA—Crown. D 1.97. RUMANIA—Leu. D .60 %. ARGENTINA—Peac. D 42.15. Markin. D 11.91. TOKYO—Yen. D 45.20. MONTREAL—UP. D 63.70. MONTREAL—Dellar. D 92.73.7-16.

Terra Cotta Society Elects Officers.

NEW YORK Jan. 15.—Richard F. Dalton of New York has been elected needent of the vational Terra Cotta Society. Other new officers are Atholl McBean. Los Anneles, first vice president: Walter S. Primicy, Chicago, second vice president: The new Executive Committee includes F. E. Ortman, Los Angeles.

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This financing provides for the construction of a fourteen-inch high pressure pipe line from the Wheeler County extension of the Amarillo gas field to Enid, Oklahoma, thereby making the reserves control by the Company in the largest known gas field in the world available to the important industrial sades served in northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas. Ralph E. Davis, Engineer, estimates that at the expected rate of withdrawal the gas reserves brought under control of the Company through this financing, including large leaseholdings and valuable gas purchase contracts in several fields and company approximately 84,000 acres, will provide an adequate supply well beyond the life of its funded index has

The constituent systems comprise the properties of the former Midwest Gas Company, Blackwell Po-Line Company, Oklahoma Northern Utilities Company and Oklahoma Northern Gas Company, In-cluding, together with the Amarillo-Enid line and the lines of Larutan Gas Corporation to be controlled through common stock ownership, approximately 1,000 miles of transmission lines. More than 30,000 consumers are now supplied from these systems. Total sales for the calendar year of 1927 excessed 16,700,000,000 cubic feet.

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Class A Stock (without par value).

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130,000 sins, 529,400 sins.

\*Issuance of additional Bonds and Debentures limited under the provisions of the respective Indentures. \*\*Including 139,000 shares reserved for conversion privilege of Debentures. \*\*\*Including 22,500 shares reserved for Debenture warrants and 15,000 shares for warrants of former companies' bonds. Bonds of Larutan Gas Corporation and subsidiary company (closed issues) outstanding with public and August 31, 1928, \$2,762,000.

Earnings: The gross and net earnings for 1927 given below are as compiled by Barrow, Wale, adjusted by Ralph E. Davis, Engineer, giving effect to elimination of non-recurring charges and adjusted by Palph E. Davis, Engineer, giving effect to elimination of non-recurring charges and adjustents of gas purchase costs as a result of the consolidation before eliminating certain offsetting intercompany items in gross earnings and operating expenses and the construction of the Amarillo-Enid line.

The balance of \$1,567,436, as above, is equivalent to more than three times the maximum annual interest requirement of the First Mortgage and Collateral 6% Gold Bonds, Series A. Raiph E. Davis, Engineer, has estimated 1929 earnings to be more than 4 times maximum annual interest requirement.

Security: These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a direct mortgage on the mortgageable physical property of the Company and by pledge of all the secure directors' qualifying shares, and all of the outstanding bonds of Midwest Gas Corporation, certain other wholly owned subsidiaries, \$500,000 7% Debentures and all of the Common stock and Larutan Gas Corporation owned by the Company (at least 93%), and certain valuable leases, control franchises and agreements of the Company. The properties of Larutan Gas Corporation are \$2,762,000 bonds outstanding in the hands of the public.

The combined properties, upon completion of the Amarillo-Enid line, have been valued by Ralph E. Davis, Engineer, at a figure in excess of \$19,000,000.

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STEEL STOCK HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHAN

FORD OF CAMADA BID UP TO 890, THEN DROPS TO 710

sped on the New York Curb market today, when Ford Motor of Canada was rushed in \$160 a share.

The stock closed yesterday at \$720, seemed this morning at \$825, was bid up to \$800, and fell back to \$710 during the afternoon after W.R. Campbell, vice president of the company, had issued a statement in Detgui saving. There is not the sinchest ground for the present speculation in the stock of Ford Motor of Canada, it closed at \$735.

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STEEL STOCK HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

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FORD STOCK FEATURES

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SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.
Total sales, 4,181,350 shares, compared with 3,921,050 yesterday, 3,850,300 a week ago and 1,645,500 a year ago, Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 49,556,400 shares, compared with 18,758,000 a year

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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PAGE 29 COTTON CLOSES LOWER ON NEW YORK MARKET

New Orleans Spot.

NE WORLEANS, Jan. 15,—Spot cotton closed steady, 17 points down. Sales, 4630 bales, Low middling, 17,89c; middling, 19,36c; good middling, 19,76c. Receipts, 51,621 bales; stock, 341,014.

Chicago Cotton Market CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Cotton futures closed as follows: January 19.66e; March. 19.68c; May. 19.72c; July.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Cotton futures, range and close: High. Low. Close, Prev. close. | Right | Low | Close | Prev. close | January | .20.34 | 20.14 | 20.144 | 18 | 36 | 26 | 29 | March | .20.41 | 20.18 | 20.20 | 21 | 20.34 | 35 | May | .20.44 | 20.18 | 20.20 | 22 | 20.34 | 35 | July | .20.44 | 20.21 | 20.22 | 22 | 20.37 | 40 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20.20 | 20

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at \$6.50 per 100 pounds.
Slab zinc was quoted at \$6.35 per 100 pounds. Linesed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots 11.4c per bound for raw and 11.ac for botted. DULUTH Minn. Jan. 15.—Close: Flax. on track. 2.36 to 62.244 to 10.25 to arrive 32.40 to 10.25 t \$2.40 \$.

\$AVANNAH, Gs. Jan, 15.—Turpentine steady, 57c; sales none: receipts, 223; shioments, 190; stock, 25.23?, Rosin firm; sales, 875; receipts, 465; bitements, 1504; stock 116.125; 405; bitements, 156; G. \$8.20; 41, \$8.25; I. \$8.25; K. \$8.60; M. \$8.70; N. \$9.30; WG. \$10.20; WW. \$11.20; X. \$11.30.

Copper Stocks

What outlook for these stocks? Are they still a purchase, now— Anaconda?
Kennecoti! Greene Commes?
Chile?
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Magma!
Mother Lode?
Corro de Pasco?
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THE FIRST WARNING

Suit for \$10,000 damages was filed against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. yesterday by Dr. Benjamin E. Stockwell, who alleges that the company, in omitting the telephone number of his office in the First National Life Building from the December issue of the directory, has injured his 206 Valestine practice and isolated him from his

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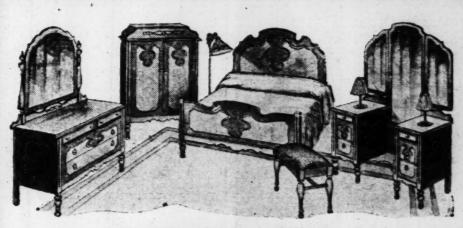
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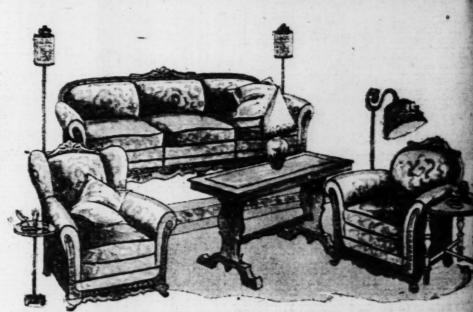
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TUESDAY JANUARY 15, 1929.

Henry S. Caulfield Becomes the Thirty-Seventh Governor of Missouri



Mr. Caulfield, with his hand on the Bible held by his daughter, Jane, a pupil of Mary Institute, takes the oath of office administered by Chief Justice John Turner White, of the Missouri Supreme Court.



Governor and Mrs. Caulfield leaving the State House after the inauguration. The new Colonels of the Governor's staff are seen, on the steps, at the left.

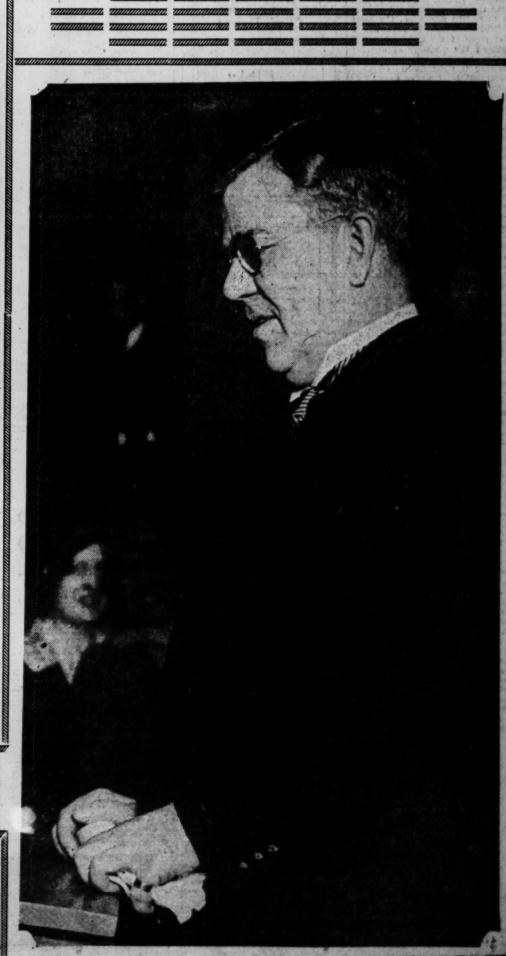




The Governor and his entire family after the inauguration. In the picture are Miss Jane Caulfield and John Caulfield. Then comes the Governor and his wife; Mrs. Lucien Galena, a daughter, and her husband. Standing in back are Clarence Barksdale and Mrs. Barksdale, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caulfield.

The new Governor delivering his inaugural address.

Mr. Caulfield tries out the Governor's chair after it had been vacated by former Governor Baker, who is standing at the left.



JANUARY 15, 1929

Children's.

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

through trouble only you may find

last who is thoughtful, who is

THE KINDLY DEED.

had been careless and he had lost a toe in a dreadful steel trap. Of

deal at first, but the cold had brought a blessed numbness and,

idu't run on that foot and

night. Poor Reddy! He felt near-

ly starved as it was. What should he do? He would just have to gri

net Mrs. Reddy just starting out.

of course, she saw that something

ight be other traps and she must

in the hunting" said Reddy, as he crept into the house, hungry and

Mrs. Reddy hurried away. She

but now she intended to hunt for Reddy, foo. "Poor Reddy."

ime, but to have it happen now

dreadful. I simply must get some-

It was the next day when Farmi-

en Brown's Boy took it into his head to go up in the Old Pasture.

It was the first time he had been up that winter. Now, the trapper had already visited his trap and

that it would be useless to reset that tray right there, so he had

taken it up and reset it at another point. In doing so he had left tracks in the snow. Of course,

mer Brown's Boy discover se tracks. "I wonder who's be

nd Reddy's toe in it. He knew

we are half starved is really

bo. "Poor Reddy!" ahe
"It would be bad enough

told her what had hap-

He warned her that there

od luck, my dear, good luck

nd bear it that was all.

uld be no hunting that

he limped along, his foot did

EDDY FOX limped slowly nome. There would be no hunt-

g that night for Reddy. He

rse, it had pained him a great

#### DOMESTIC DIALOGUES

By Frances Olivier.

AFTER THE PARTY

IFE-And, oh, yes, guess who else was there, dear-Margaret Carter. You remember lie's mother-in-law's aunt's niece by marriage. No, that can't be right, because that would make her Charlie's-no, now let me get this straight. Oh, yes, Margaret is on Charlie's father-in-law's side; yes, that's it, and she's his—that is Charlie's father-in-law's aunt's niece by a second marriage! But, no, it couldn't be right, either, because Charlie's father-in-law's mother and father were only children, so he never had an aunt. Oh, well, what's the difference, anyway. Margaret won a pair of Russian Charlie's father-in-law's candlesticks, too, this afternoon. The only difference between hers and mine is hers are bronze and mine are brass. I suppose the bronze is really worth more than the brass, but it's all the same to me. But I just wish you had been there to see the nasty look I got Mrs. Robbenn-all she won was a pink and blue kitchen caland she was simply furi-HUSBAND: By the way, Martha

ho wrote "Robinson Crusoe?" WIFE; Daniel Defoe. Of course she had to give my candlesticks the complete once-over. Really you'd think she was a pawnbroker or something the way she handled First she turned them upside down and then she knocked them with her keys and then she hrew then right smack down on the pavement when we got outside: She said she wanted to get their "ring." But I now her all right she wanted to get my goat! She was just doing her best to break them or me, the jealous old thing! Margaret noticed it, too-I could tell she carried them in back of her. I never can see how a person who calls herself a true friend to you can be so petty. Why I could no

HUSBAND: You know I've been trying all day long to think what that story was you told the Smiths here the other evening. You remember, the one about the Scotch-man and the Irishman. What was

WIFE-Well, the Scotchman met the Irishman on the boat com-ing over to América, and the Irish-- Really, the more I think about the way that woman treated my prize this afternoon, the more determined I am to give her brief piece of my mind. Imagine grabbing the property of another person and unceremonlously throwing it right down on the street! Why, I never heard of such a thing before! That woman simply deserves to be told a thing or two. I wouldn't mind so much if she weren't always prating so much about courtesy and tact and always ranting about the Golden Rule. And they're just the kind of people that are always break-ing it, it seems, and getting the lion's share of life. Why, do you know what Margaret told me about her-she said that her husband, I mean Mrs. Robbenn's husband now bought her a gorgeous mink coat they're going to have their entire decorator. And you know what that means. But I can't for the life of me understand why that woman was so mean about my candlesticks when she's getting a whole new-ARTHUR, YOU'RE NOT LISTENING TO A SINGLE WORD I'M SAYING TO YOU WHERE ARE YOU

HUSBAND-It must be that old sleep-walking trouble again. WIFE-Well, the next time I out transposing the remaining letwon't tell you a single thing that ters. Avoid words that are obso-HUSBAND (appears to be danc- lect and watch for our answer to-

ing in his sleep). Curtain

(Conyright, 1929.)

#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

I DO NOT KNOW.

DO not know just why, but yet in spite of daily toil and fret, in spite of folly and regret of some dark mood, I sense a neverfailing care that lies about me everywhere and whispers, when I would despair, that life is good. I do not know just how, but still though much I lack in gifts of skill and in the never-bending will that must prevail. I feel that while I use my best of purpose, energy and zest for every struggle, every test, I shall not fail. There is no reason I can name that keeps alight this shining flame of faith, more dear than leve or fame, and yet I know life is a coin not lightly spent and purpose with each act is blent, and so with spirit well-content my

MENUS FOR A DAY BREAKFAST. Grapefrui Bacon and Eggs

. . . LUNCHEON. Bean Soup Dill Pickles Crackers Fruit Gelatin

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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS.

Baked clay

Extraordinar

Entwined.

Melody.

22. Raincoat

26. Portable

29. Encountered.

30. Complete.

40. Delve into.

More pallid.

13 and 20.

54. Latin household

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

FIN-

ALE

Put Fin and Ale together to get

Finale by climbing down a rung at

a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step with-

lete, hyphenated or of foreign dia-

morrow. Meantime study the solu-

Years between

43. Eternity.

45. Follow.

50. Joke.

gods.

25. Slave.

34. Sour.

36. Meal.

Scents.

14. First man

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13. Close.

June bug

23. Insignificant

25. Assistants

26. Sew loosely.

28. Hawklike birds.

29. Extinct bird.

Influenced

32 Feeble-minded.

39. Piece of land.

42. Season (pl.).

47. Play on words.

44. Controls.

49. Perform.

50. Nourishes

1. Worthless

54. Pillage. 55. Skim along the water in a sea-

56. Discharge.

57. Collections

A DISH FOR TODAY

Singing Hinnies

T HESE cakes get their name

together a half pound of flour

and two heaping tablespoonfuls

of corn meal. Rub two table-speenfuls of butter, stir in a

half teaspoonful of lemon juice, and an egg beaten in a small

eupful of rich milk. Roll on a

floured board a half jnch thick,

ful and a half of soft butter,

fold and roll again, then cut in fold and roll again, then cut in half-inch thick rounds and cook on a hot griddle, browning nicely on both sides. Serve with butter and honey.

Apartment Life.

enette, try using a sink stopper in-

Use the Sleeve Board.

dresses and rempers. The tiny gar-

ments can be gotten at so much more easily on this small board.

Sleeve boards are a loy when

under the hot water faucet.

spread with about a tablespoon-

from a peculiar singing noise while cooking. Sift

52. Short jacket

53. Short blast.

46. Reply.

Beer.

35, Pen.

36, Marsh.

38. Guide.

the rise and fall

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 11. Listen.

58. Smallest particle 59. Conscious.

62. Nocturnal car

nivore.

Servers.

67. Rests. DOWN.

1. Marbles.

Image.

Corrected

10. Motor vehicle

Agent. Feminine name

. Repeated.

Bathe.

Rustic.

64. Egress.

LAPSUS LAZULL (A Slip of the Tongle.) New York, Jan. 14. Characters. House Physician at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Baldwin, his dog. Hattie, engaged to Baldwin. Susan, a backward child.

Dinah Saur, one of an order of xtinct mesozoic reptiles, mostly of large size.
O'Brien, Malevinsky and Dris-Morris ("Beau") Gest.

A hog-caller at Grand Central

Ring's Side

By Ring Lardner.

ACT I. (A flower bed at police headquar ters. Bees scamper up and down like mad. Four of them sing "Honey that I love so well." They

are suspended. John Cordes en Commissioner-Are you the man who brought in McManus?

John Cordes-Well, we came in I don't recall which together. rought the other.
Commissioner—Why didn't you take his history?

John Cordes-He'd left it at ACT II.

(The place in New York where you can still get a drink. A cus-

tomer comes in.) Customer—Whash yoush (he hiccoughs) whash yoush shaysh (he hiccoughs) to meesh buying drink, jush yoush and meesh?
Proprietor-You seem to have

difficulty articulating. Customer—Ish thash shosh? Proprietor—Pretty near all my customers is the same way.

Customer—Well, then whysh call it a speaksheasy?

ACT III. (A garage and filling station on the road between here and the Marx Brothers. Over the door !- a sign reading "Stewart's Garage," but the real owner, Harry Duncan. sits in a chair chuckling at a recent issue of the suburban telephone directory. There is no resemblance between him and Stewart, and the sign would not fool

Susan-Is this Stewart's garage? Duncan (putting on a box of skies. dominoes so she will never be able to identify him)-Yes. Susan-Are you Mr. Duncan?

Susan-Something is the matter with my car. Duncan-What make is it!

Susan-I did know. Duncan-I'll cell my mechanic. (He calls) Dana! (Dana comes out of the garage). Susan (attempting to caress him)

-What make is this car?

sold it to you?
Susan-Harry Somebody.

stage. Duncan and Dana lazily exchange caresses. Susan re-en-Susan-He's left there.

Dana (observing the right front tire) - You've got a flat. Susan-Three rooms and a pent-

tion to the last one as an example:
Hand-Some-Does: 1, Hand: 2,
Sand.; 3, Sane; 4, Same; 5, Some;
6, Dome; 7, Done; 8, Dons; 9, Does. Duncan-Oh, do you pent? Susan-What do you think of my new fur coat?
Dana (slapping her on the back) If space is needed in the kitch-

-It isn't fur. It's cheviot; the upstead of a dish pan and wash your per part, anyway. dishes right in the sink. Many Susan (beginn dishes right in the sink. Many housewives prefer this method as furbelow Susan (beginning to cry)-It's they can rinse their dishes readily

Duncan-That's pretty cold.

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**CONSTIPATION IS** 

N OT for adventure, nor for love, ways in the same shelters, but this is probably only a sugar Not for adventure, nor love to do birds leave home.

It is in pursuit of summer that they undertake cross-country journeys sometimes thousands of through the melting snow, the miles long: Summer, with its bravest of the birds is back once flower-cups of honey, its showers more, without a hint of regret in flower-cups of honey, its showers more, without a hint of regret in of tiny seeds and its millions of his glad song for the blazing summer he has left behind him. buzzing insects. It is mating time-and he is

Home, for birds, is where they mate and build their nests and hatch their young, as home is for all creatures where their young And most birds do these things in the north.

But it is only from spring to auenough to these birds to offer them food. With the first frests come the first farewells. And in fall, when the wild geese fly across northern skies, we know that only the sturdiest most faithful birds are left to brave the northern win-

However, there are certain birds whose homes are in Canada and the Arctic, who seem glad enough to have the winter berries of the northern United States, for their ce-bound homes are barren of even the scantiest food. These Arctic birds come and feast gratefully on our sparce berries until the brooks anybody. Susan, the backward swell with spring floods. child, drives up in reverse.) they spread their wings and soar off once more, toward northern

But the birds that have learned to travel as far south as Brazil and the banks of the Amazon. scorn the stray frozen insects and scattered berries of Montana or Wisconsin winters. So south they go to a land of sun and plenty, where a bird need scarcely cock an eye for a feast of insects and vermin, and where the honey of a thousand flowers is to be had for the pecking.

Without compasses or sun dials Dana evades her mechanically, or even shadows, they go always Dana, Susan and Duncan walk to by the same routes. Sure as arthe front end of the car and look rows, over cities and mountains at the name-plate, but it is illeg- and forests, their strong wings take them in all kinds of weather. Now Dana-Do you remember who and then they stop in their travels. in some country forest or city garden for lodgings, and there are Dana—Call him up. some people who even venture to Susan goes to the telephone off- say that the same flocks step alsome people who even venture to



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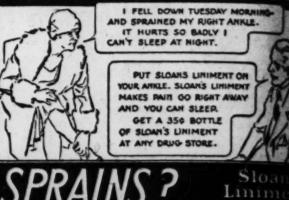
Paris has furnished many elaborate new gowns for the gala New Year's Day opening of the Mediterranean casino at Nice, newly two small napkins of cronstructed by Frank Jay Gould. linen embroidered in a onstructed by Frank Jay Gould. linen embroidered in an ha

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### Reddy was caught, but got away, thought Farmer Brown's Boy. came to the place where the trap had first been set. He saw the disturbance in the snow. He

mw some drops of blo Looking around carefully. he saw Reddy's tracks approaching that place and then leaving there. He saw right away that Reddy had een using only three feet when be left and he discovered little spots of blood on the snow.

"Reddy was caught, but got way," thought Farmer Brown's Boy, and turned to follow the man's tracks to where he had reset the trap. He soon found the trap, aprung it and took it up. He was Brown's Boy. Then he turned and went back to follow Reddy's tracks to the door of his home. He saw that Reddy had gone in.

"That Fox must be half starved." thought Farmer Brown's Boy. "He could have had nothing to eat through the storm and now that he has a hurt foot he has little chance to get anything to eat. I'd like to go straight over to that trapper's and tell him what I think of him. But I guess the first thing to do is to go back home and get

Back home went Farmer Brown's Boy and presently he returned with meat and bones with meat ill on them and half of the diner that had been cooked for Bower the hound. All this he put
down in front of Reddy's doorway
and then hurried away that Reddy
might not be to be might not be delayed in satisfying a hunger. It was a kindly deed one of the deeds that make Far-er Brown's Boy beloved by all the little people of the Green Forand the Green Meadows.

Giblet Gravy.

It is nice to have your gravy made when your dinner is ready and gravy made in this way will able the hostess to have and imber of courses before her licken without having to bother about her chicken or gravy getting old from removal from the oven. Bell neck, gizzard, liver, heart and from the fiquid, saving the fiquid. Chop these three and add one tenheart. liver and gizz

one-half feaspoon pepper, two
espoons flour mixed with a litcold water. Stir into the mixhe three cups of the liquer in thich the giblets were boiled and sok for three minutes. Let stand her hot water until ready to serve. Not Necessary

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#### Children's. redtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Twent trouble only you may find In the is thoughtful, who is

-Reddy Fox.

THE KINDLY DEED.

REDE FOX limped slowly home. There would be no hunting that night for Reddy. He had been careless and he had lost in a dreadful steel trap. Of corse, it had pained him a great deal at first, but the cold had would a blessed numbness and, he limped along, his foot did not pain him so much. But he souldn't run on that foot and so here could be no hunting that night. Poor Reddy! He felt near-ly starved as it was. What should he do? He would just have to grin and bear it that was all.

Now, as he appraoched home, he get Mrs. Reddy just starting out. course, she saw that something the matter and right away leddy told her what had haped. He warned her that there ght be other traps and she must

"Good luck, my dear, good luck in the hunting" said Reddy, as he

Mr. Reddy hurried away. She not now she intended to hunt for Reddy, too. "Poor Reddy!" she thought. "It would be bad enough to have such a thing happen at any but to have it happen now then we are half starved is really dful. I simply must get some-

It was the next day when Farme Brown's Boy took it into his head to go up in the Old Pasture. It was the first time he had been up that winter. Now, the trapper d already visited his trap and md Reddy's toe in it. He knew that it would be useless to rese hat tray right there, so he had taken it up and reset it at another point. In doing so he had left tracks in the snow. Of course, Farmer Brown's Boy discovered those tracks. "I wonder who's been here," thought he, "and what" He followed the tracks. So



Reddy was caught, but got away, thought Farmer Brown's Boy.

came to the place where the trap had first been set. He saw disturbance in the snow. He mw some drops of blood on the w. Looking around carefully, he saw Reddy's tracks approaching that place and then leaving there. to saw right away that Reddy had en using only three feet when be

man's tracks to where he had reset the trap. He soon found the trap, ung it and took it up. He was angry clear through, was Farmer nt back to follow Reddy's tracks to the door of his home. He saw hat Reddy had gone in.

That Fox must be half starved," ought Farmer Brown's Boy. "He ould have had nothing to eat brough the storm and now that he has a hurt foot he has little chance to get anything to eat. I'd keeping a pekingese against your part of anyone."

and presently he returned bama.
meat and bones with meat on them and half of the din-that had been cooked for Bowthe hound. All this he put nd then hurried away that Reddy ght not be delayed in satisfying hunger. It was a kindly deed

(Copyright, 1929.) Giblet Gravy.

onion, one teaspoon three minutes. Let stand house."

of water until ready to serve. Not Necessary ot feel that bread is neces-

## Aren't There ANY Rights That A Husband Can Call His Own?

Yes, a Few, But Coming Home at All Hours of the Night and Breaking In if the Door Is Locked Is Not One of Them.



The English common law permitted a husband to beat his wife, but only with a stick no thicker than his thumb

By MARJORIE MEARS.

cently had her husband arrested.

a policeman responded to a call from Mrs. Yonk. The officer put ther husband out of the house and under arrest. Yonk alleges that the only reason his wife locked him out was the lateness of the hour.

So once again the old with a man might whip his wife so once again the old with a man might whip his wife once again the old with a man might whip his wife once again the old with a man might whip his wife once again the old with a man might whip his wife once again the old with a stick married woman to carry on business and perform labor "on her sole and separate account." a wife had no more rights civilly than a malaria germ in a test tube.

Today a husband can no longer but then it may not.

has one? Can he divorce her be- screams were issuing from ence when he insists on naming less than murder. after his side of the family?

just such questions every day. W HAT is within the law of one please and as often as I choose, state may be poision to the next. If you are bent on must be no interference on the husband's wisnes, stay out of the burney of do is to go back home and get court decision. "a wife cannot keep doing. Needless to say, the police-man arrested him, and a jail sen-

In Vermont a husband who al- plans. In Vermont a husband who allows his wife to wear false teeth must pay for them. A Tennessee Court opined that "a husband well as wife beaters. The shoe was completely on the other tion ought to kick in anger his foot in Missouri when, in 1910, a wife while together on the family one of the deeds that make Farier Brown's Boy beloved by all
by little received the family deed couch, and even cold feet afford no justification for such conduct." little people of the Green For-and the Green Meadows. rageous thing did happen - one

good kick deserved another. Giblet Gravy.

Among her other rights, "a wife day had him arrested for assault set when your dinner is ready and gravy made in this way will hable the hostess to have any lable the host able the hostess to have any able the hostess before her licken without having to bother louing the chicken or gravy getting all from removal from the oven. So heek gizzard, liver, heart and ling tips together until tender lamber heart. Liver and gizzard from the liquid, saving the liquid to be supported

the giblets were boiled and a boarder and crowd him out of the having destroyed all evidence that He "must exercise his influence be dismissed.

and authority over his wife for the correction of her bad habits." But would do it, urged Mr. Bumble, to curb those who would carry in- first looking around to ascertain to complete the dinner if fluence and authority too far, the that his partner had left the room. Pie is the main dish. Your Commonwealth of Massachusetts "This is no excuse," replied Mr. Will be better balanced if the declared 'way back in 1871 that "a Brownlow. 'You were present on is omitted. husband has no right to beat his the occasion of the destruction of

wife, even though she be drunk or these trinkets, and, indeed, are the more guilty of the two in the eyes insolent."

OU'VE got no right to break in this house!"

Even though the house was his own home, it was for breaking in that Mrs. Yonk of Yonkers resigns arise who a little disciplination of the law supposes that your wife acts under your direction.

"If the law supposes that, said more guilty of the two in the eyes of the law; for the law supposes that your wife acts under your direction."

"If the law supposes that, said more guilty of the two in the eyes that your wife acts under your direction."

"If the law supposes that, said more guilty of the two in the eyes that your wife acts under your direction." sions arise when a little disciplin-phatically in both hands, the law ary beating by her husband doesn't is a ass—a idiot. If that's the eye Mr. Yonk arrived home one night at the abandoned hour of 1 o'clock. He found the front door and every other entrance locked and bolted against him. Believing that a man's house is his castle to demolish or defend as the occasion demands, Yonk smashed a mighty fist through a convenient window. He then stuck his arm through the lagged aperture, opened the door from the inside and entered.

Ary beating by her husband doesn't do a wife a bit of harm. The spirit was the same, but the terms of the law, the law is a bachelor; and the worst I wish the law is and the worst I wish the law is a bachelor; and the worst I wish the law is and the w

only reason his wife locked him out was the lateness of the hour.

Out larger than his thumb, So once again the old question of how far the rights of a husband and wife extend is before the courts.

Has the lady in Yonkers any Has the lady in Yonkers any right to lock out her lingering the chivalrous south, as late as 1824, "a husband should still be permitted to exercise the right to Has any woman the right to lock her husband out of the house for such crimes as tracking muddy rubbers across the parlor Wilton, or dropping cigar ashes in the aspidistra? Is she entitled to a divorce moderately chastise his wife in tra? Is she entitled to a divorce cerned." In other words, just so it

because he insists on keeping rapbits in her kitchen?

"Reddy was caught, but got
way," thought Farmer Brown's

because he insists on keeping rapbits in her kitchen?

Can he in turn refuse to pay the
bill for her false teeth, or decline
responsibility for a new winter

was all in the family, a nuspand
could pick his own emergencies.

A Connecticut case of wife beating that happened in 1912 has its
humorous points. The police of bonnet contract when she already Hartford were notified that cause she has concealed from him house of Cesare Clarpo on Charles ry clear through, was Farmer the fact that she has a glass eye? street. An officer rushed to the adways Boy. Then he turned and And is it time for judicial interferdress expecting to find nothing all the children of the marriage reached the house he stopped befter his side of the family?

Courts are being asked to decide ed over the front door. It said:

"I will beat my wife when

Back home went Farmer Brown's sent and participation," in Ala-tence of 60 days effectively interfered with Cesare's little punitive

> divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. He complained that his wife called him objectionable names, struck him, threaeened him with a butcher knife, told one of the children to stab him and then as a final addition of insult to in-

than one husband at the same of the law, he was also answerable ons-half teaspoon pepper, two time."

In the eyes of the law a husband for her misbehavior. Dickens made a humorous attack on this wife has no right to "rent his room to have the has no right to "rent his room to have the has no right to "rent his room to have the has no right to "rent his room to have the has no right to "rent his room to have the has no right to "rent his room to have the has no right to "rent his room to have the has no right to "rent his room to have the has no right to "rent his wife has no right to might identify Oliver, are about to

#### THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

BEING very much interested in the announcement writer of the prevention of disease, it occurred to the writer to cheek up in a scientific manner on the results. So the other day he strolled around a few hospitals and then visited the offices of some of his friends who have large practices. This is what he found:

In one hospital two patients suffering from food deficiency. One was sick because she had eaten no meat for two years, having at that time become imbued with the doctrines of Upton Sinclair and Childs, the restaurateur, that meat caused disease. The other patient had followed no dietary authority: he simply had a disease called pellagra caused by eating canned food exclusively.

Thought Their Hearts Bad.

Two patients in a famous doc-

Two patients in a famous doc-tor's office who had read the an-nouncements of the Heart Disease Prevention Association and who these patients had been to four other doctors, all of whom had assured him he had no heart disease, and he thought there was a conspiracy afoot to placate him; he being assured he would be in the grave within the year because

grab his wife's earnings, and the law graciously admits that "she stands in the same position as any other person as regards her real

As for husbands, according to a Missouri ruling, they have their inalienable right as citizens to get drunk occasionally. And at least two States, Connecticut and Iowa, have established a precedent that "a man has the right to keep his

mother-in-law out of the house."
This is not so much, taking into consideration the fact that man has been busy for these many centuries past legislating with a view to establishing a practical proprietary interest in the place he has elected-timid soul!-to call his home.

Candied Orange Rind. We use so many oranges thes

Knew Doctors Hid Truth.

Three patients in three separate doctors' offices, with reports on their urine from an analysis instihad thereby determined they had heart disease. Nothing was the matter with either heart. One of these patients had been the doctors were hiding something

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get to the other side of those gates.

"Well, what of it?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Where and When

To Get

Distant Stations

INSTALLMENT XXX.

ANOTHER MOVE IN THE GAME VICTOR PORLE and his friend. lit a thin, evil-looking cigar. Maramong the songs programmed.

A talk on the "Fundamentals" on to the little strip of lawn outside, when Martin presented himhave made no effort to do so, Mr.

A special program is scheduled self some half an hour later. They Barnes," he said. 'We are men of at 7 o'clock over KSD. were engaged in a game of picquet.

Our friend, Mr. Barnes!" the former murmured, glancing up for a moment, but without pausing in the play of his cards.

The play of his cards. the play of his cards.

Beyond a slight nod, his opponthen."

ent made no comment. They con-tinued the playing of the hand. Martin stood by in silence until the scoring was concluded and written down. Then, with the cards in his hand, as though about our friend—conclusions with which cards in his hand, as though about our friend—conclusions with which the cards in his hand, as though about our friend—conclusions with which the cards in his hand, as though about our friend—conclusions with which the cards in his hand, as though about our friend—conclusions with which the cards in his hand, as though about our friend—conclusions with which the cards in his hand, as though about our friend—conclusions with which the cards in his hand, as though about our friend—conclusions with which the cards in his hand, as though about the cards in his hand, as though a cards in his hand.

"I am staying at Ardrington Hall sworn enemies of his, as I am for a few days," Martin acquiesced. afraid I must confess ourselves,

that little key in your hand, I said to my friend, Solomon, 'Here comes last few days—correct me if I am series of programs entitled "School wrong. I imagine him shivering and trembling his way through the hours; I imagine him walking rest-hours; I imagine himagine himagine him

"Lord Ardrington would like to see you. He proposes that you should turn with me now."

"Lord Ardrington would like to ing behind every shrub, starting at 7:30 over KWK. return with me now."

"My young friend," he said, "you vigil on the edge of Thetford The following music will be well but you're a nuisance. Heath. We will call at Ardringmean well, but you're a nuisance. Heath Ambassadors between ourselves and our old friend. Lord Ardrington, "But that's just what you can't CHAIN PROGRAMS our old friend. Lord Ardrington, are unnecessary. Why, bless you, do," Martin expostulated. "With me, today, the way is open for you. TONIGHT things together in the old days. If you refuse to come, Lord Artweet or one, a mine, and relieved the idle rich mind. Without assistance you will of their poker money in a way never gain access to the house, known only to experts."

or an interview with him."

known only to experts."
"Come along and renew your acquaintance, then," Martin enjoined. "I have a key in my hand, and I can take you straight to Lord Ardrington. I wouldn't let the chance go by if I were you." Victor Porle sorted his cards.

and leaned back in his chair. "Our friend Fozzy, as we used to call him-I beg his pardon-was pleased to make sport of us on one occasion, when we were seeking an CFCA interview with him-an occasion CKLC which you, sir, know all about."

KDKA.

KPAB.

KFAB.

KFAB. little one-sidedly humorous? Rightly or wrongly, we were an-noyed. We have, in fact, taken oftense. Our position now is that we shall wait upon Lord Ardrington Kinghon it suits us. I am right Kinghon

"You are right," was the prompt

THE FINE ART OF TORTURE WALL BAILMORE ... WARD New York ... WARD N Martin protested. "You're WEAR WIST. Chica WRAP. Fort Worth WHAM WLAC, Nash only wasting time staying will word Pittsburg wood, Minneapolis Your opportunity has come, now w You can see Lord Ardrington, pay w ur bill and leave tomorrow if you w

"Oh, no," Solemon Graunt objected, "We could not do that."

"Quite impossible," Victor Porle
murmured.

"Well, you know your own business best of course," Martin de "Oh, no," Solemen Graunt ob- WTMJ.

ness best, of course," Martin de Wisselared, "but you may not get an- WXY other chance. This morning, Lord WMAQ. char chance. This morning, Lord WMAC Ardrington happens to be in a very passonable frame of mind. He has WOAL WORL 23 strongest aversion to seeins either of you but he realizes that this waiting behind locked doors is WP

"His lordship realizes that, ch?" W Graunt chuckled. To tell WW1, Det solomon Graunt chuckled. To tell www. beyon to 10 to 1

"You may have found it laugh will absorb the water and can read-

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Memory Sland Sketches a Water Lily Uncle Remus

From Lines Translated Told at Sunset ber Gynt Suite Anitra's Dance Anitra's Dance In the Hall of the Mountain King. A Voters' Service broadcast over KSD will begin at 6 o'clock.

Smalle and Robertson may heard at 6 o'clock over KWK.
"That's a Drop in the Bucket," get to the other side of those gates.

Victor Porle crossed his long Bank," "There's a Little Devil in legs, produced a morocco case and Evelyn" and "Old Timers" are

A talk on the "Fundamentals of at a card table drawn through some quaint way it seemed to re-low windows of the bar parlor mind him of the man.

A talk on the "Fundamentals of the Law" may be heard over KWK at 6:30.

perceptions, Mr. Graunt and I, and The Stromberg-Carlson concert were engaged in a game of picquet perceptions, Mr. Graunt and I. and the Stromberg-Carlson concert we know Lord Ardrington, You at 7 o'clock over KWK will bring may perhaps be aware that we this program:

Our friend, Mr. Barnes!" the forspent several—oh, quite a great

Memory's Treasure Chest.

"Just this. We were living under

The Cincinnati or triend—conclusions with which to shuffle, Victor Porle addressed nim again.

"So you have become an inmate of the House Mysterious," he remarked.

"So were shrewd person, thoroughly agrees. We see him, now that the inevitable has come, now that Solution with the shrewd person, thoroughly agrees. We see him, now that the inevitable has come, now that Solution of Graunt and I, Victor Porle, Selections: Rosanuade Rosanuade

"I have brought you both a mes"I have brought you both a messare from Lord Ardrington."

knows in his heart that however

March of the Sardar, Ippilitoff-Ivanoff sage from Lord Ardrington."

"I divined it. As you crossed the road, Mr. Earnes, swinging that little key in your hand, I said that little key in your hand, I said little mind picture of him in these last few days—correct me if I am series of programs entitled "School last few days—correct me if I am series of programs entitled "School

> lessly up and down his terrace or through his flower garden, finding The Michelin Men may be heard

See us." Porle repeated. "Dear me! the falling of a twig. I imagine his quick, nervous little glances will be broadcast over KMOX, at over the same up his mind very glant through the same up his mind the sam

"He has made up his mind very glare through that thick and imsuddenly, it seems." Solomon glare through that thick and impenetrable wall toward this very grant lady. The program includes:

Graunt observed.

The program includes:

Beautiful Lady, from the "Pink Lady"

Comfortable in which shelters us suddenly, it seems." Solomon Graunt observed.

"I know nothing of that," Martin replied. "I am simply his ambassador. He has sent me down to take you back with me, or to make an appointment for any time you prefer during the day."

"This is a matter." Victor Porle announced, "which requires consideration."

"I he paused for a moment, gazing intently at the end of his cigar, smiling faintly as though at some evil memory. Watching him close-file and string Orchestra. Sering Orchestra Sering Orchestra Sering Orchestra. Sering Orchestra. Sering Orchestra Sering Orchestra. Sering Orchestra.

announced, "which requires consideration."

"Why should it?" Martin demanded. "Only a day or two ago you offered me a hundred pounds for my pass. You can't pretend that you are staying down here for any other reason than to pay a visit to Ardrington Hall. Well. here's your chance."

Solomon Graunt lifted a tumblerful of brandy and water to his dips and disposed of the greaker portion of its contents.

"Your cards, Victor," he said, commencing to deal.

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smiling faintly as though at some String Orchestra. Solom Ale Quartet and String Orchestra. Folk Som Male Quartet and String Orchestra. Herbert Town and String Orchestra. Phil Cook will be featured in the black and white check trousers in which his limbs will begind at \$10 o'clock. Cook calls himself a "Musical Chef." but various magazine editors in New York call him a commercial artist and disposed of the greaker portion of its contents.

"Your cards, Victor," he said, commencing to deal.

"Town and for Martin to Cook will be featured in the black and white that him be featured in the black and will be graden with illumbs a skeleton. There are hollows in his cheeks; his dark eyes seemed almost bead-tike him begin at the form of the said of the said

"Why not postpone your game until you get back?" Martin suggested a little impatiently.

with its sweet-smelling, by Cook.
In addition he is a guitar player, a singer of original luntum.

"I perhaps give were too."

"Why not postpone your game until you get back?" Martin suggested a little impatiently.

"Until we get back from where?" Victor Porle inquired, picking up his cards one by one.

"From your interview with Lord Ardrington."

Solomon Graunt finished dealing. Before collecting the cards, however, he turned to Martin. His mouth had taken its peculiar twist, his eyes had narrowed unpleasantly."

"My young friend." he said, "you wistle on the edge of Thetford

seemed like a defilement.

"I perhaps give way too much on much opher in song, an "actor on the air," and a blackface comedian.

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dians program over KWK at 9:30.

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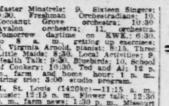
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Germany Will Honor

A CUP and a saucer from the Prussian state porcelain factory will hereafter serve as a reward to the brave Ger-

man mother who ushers her twelfth child into the world.
The Ministry of Health and

Welfare has decided that effi-ciency in child raising should

be publicly rewarded, and has had a special cup and saucer,

to be known as "mothers' cup," designed. Over 150 such cups are awaiting the completion of the first dozen in productive

households. The ministry apparently figures generously, for

during 1927 only 80 twelfth babies arrived.

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WHEN YOU'VE SUFFERED

Champion Mothers

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

-A Daring Young Man



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#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman



## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

**ORCHIDS** 

-Beware, Sheik

I BLAME PEGGY JUST AS MUCH......MORE, THAN I DO HIM. WELL ANYHOW WHAT GOT ME WAS HOW VERY COOLLY PEGGY ACTED WHEN I INSISTED THAT A MAN SELDOM LEERS AT A GIRL UNLESS SHE GIVES HIM REASON FOR IT. OH, MY BLOOD JUST RAN COLD!

OH, DON'T YOU START ANYTHING WITH ME GEORGE BUNGLE! I HAD AN EXPERIENCE TODAY THAT SURE WISH I'D EXPERIENCE TODAY I HAI LEFT ME PERFECTLY
SPEECHLESS. I WAS OUT
WITH PEGGY WHEN SHE
SAW A BIG GREEN CAR BEEN THERE WITH A SHEIK DRIVING IT.
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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb -More Lavish Gifts

PERFUME!

SO WOULD IN HIS LETTERS!

EASY ON THE CANDY—YOU CAN'T EAT SWEETS AND

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big-hearted person?

#### HERDIMAN

Meditative Meg-By Gettier



"Short answers," says Meditative Meg, "make long arguments."

### **Embarrassing Moments**





#### Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

-The Only Way to Have Peace Is to Fight for It

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CHEMICAL SHARES MAKE WIDE GAINS

Utilities Also Prominent in Day's Price Movements G! -Renewal Rate 8 Per Cent.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16,—The ek parket moved forward today, der the leadership of U. S. Steel, ose more than 7 points to within a fraction of its ty shares made wide gains. Al-Chemical and Mathleson Alkall up about 18 and 15 points, reively, to new record prices. Commonwealth Power and roit Edison achieved new high evels in gains of 7 and 9 points. The average price of 50 induss rose from 205.8 to 208.6, 20 oads from 133.9 to 134.1 and utilities from 196.8 to 200.7. me irregularity developed at ning as a result of selling in the recent stiffening in brey, but offerings were well

r the sale of a New York Stock change membership at \$615,000. increase of \$15,000 from the rding sale, and a new high

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ed the advance in the mical issues. iich broke 13 points yesterday nd was one of the weakest stocks in the list, soared 18 points today new high record of 280 or of an early stock split-up thieson Alkali soured nearly 18 ints to a new high at 195 to the paniment of rumors that Di at interests were accumulating stock. Borden's, which is also ored slated for a stock split-up his spring, jumped 9 points to a high at 196. Officials of E. I. Du Pont de

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